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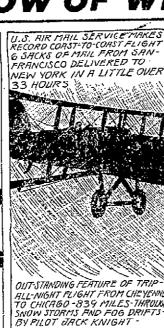
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THE PASSING SHOW OF WEEK'S NEWS EVENTS AS SEEN BY THE ARTIST

















HOSTILITIES BETWEEN PANAMA AND COSTA RICA OPEN; HARDING, HUGHES AND WEEKS DISCUSS IMBROGLIO

S. SENATOR SHOT

and his assaikunt was locked up by the police.

Grock, who is 65 years old, and ives in 'Fakonia Park, Maryland, near his city, told the police that 25 years ago the former senator was counsel for him in a land case and that the hooting was an outgrowth of that, The senator apparently was not dangerously wounded.

Mr. Henderson sald Grock formerly ivel at Elko, Nevada, and had been cented for mental disorders. When he man reached the office he sacted trangely, Mr. Henderson said, and then invited to call later, said:

"No. I guess we had better settle his naw," and drew a revolver. Mr. Henderson threw up his right rm and the bullet entered near the erist, inflicting apparently 'only

Mr. Henderson, who retired from the senate yesterday, langhingly said it could amount to nothing. After reciving first aid, however, he was taken to a hospital in an ambulance to beyonn x-ray picture taken and to ercive more adequate treatment.

Stenographers in Mr. Henderson's the screamed, and clerks and senators rushed out from offices all along the corridor holding Grock until Cap-

100-Year 01d Man Missing

Abraham Brown, 100 years old, missthe size of he bought a package of eigarenes in a Bronx store yesterday

ilis 75 year old daughter with Wista he lived, said he was accustotaed to taking long morning walks. was very active, and she feared he had not with fout play.

Wag, 70, daughter of the late Joseph Fitzgerald of Roston extended

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

EZ A GINAL THING , DE MAN WRUT DON' NEVUH GIT NO-WHAH, WA'N'T SWINE NO-WHA'H WEN HE STANTED! -



value, was shot through the wrist to-day in his affice, by Charles A. Grock. a former resident of Nevada. The senator was given medical treatment and his assailant was looked are less.

hands of revolutionary troops was received today by the Finnish legation.

-LONDON, March 5,-This evening's newspapers print a dispatch from Helsingfors which declared the anti-Soviet outbreak has not been suppressed, but on the contrary, is spreading.

The message asserts that both Moscow and Petrograd are in the hands of the revolutionists. These reports follow denials in official Moscow, wireless messages recently that there were any disturbances in either of the cities named, and carrying a statement by M. Tehitcherin, the Soviet foreign councing recent news of Russian disorders circulated through Letvia as "a campaign of lies."

Reports from Scandinavian sources received Friday, declared conditions in both Moscow and Petrograd vere serious, some of the reports stating that there was a pronounced movement among the troops' against using force in dealing with the revolutionary.

SPIRIT OF WILSON UNBROKEN

(Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.) WASHINGTON, March 4—Woodrow Wilson's last hour as president of ident appeared as the decrepit figure that he has often been pictured since

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

his physical collapse two years ago and then again as he sal at his desk and signed bills with a firm hand and a steady pen, his eyes burned with the fire of the soldier who never surrend To the last, Woodrow Wilson seem

be search was instituted today for ed to be in a fighting mood though everybody who stood around him felt that his feeble figure belied his attempts to appear in his belligerent spir

Smiles Despite Handicaps

Slowly Mr. Wilson wended his way along the corridor for fifty feet from the elevator just to the right of the Senate chamber. As he proceeded slowly he leaned on his cane and was unaided. His left shoulder was stoop POWDER KING'S DAUGHTER DIES ed and his left hand hunz limply at NI MA - Miss Isodore Frances his side. As former mayor "Honey Warren King, founder of the King band to greet the president, Mr. Wilson Powder Combany, at Kings Mills, died quickly hung the hook of his caue is the upper porket of his overcoat, and standing for a moment smiled Senator Overman of North side Mr. Wilson and asked him if Monday when her delegates appear

tol to witness the inauguration of Mr.

not have the strength to do it.

Surrounded by members of his cabi- shoulders and the man who had driven and if they are sustained by evidence intoxicating liquors," net, Demogratic Schators and military through the streets of Rome, Paris, "to remove Mayor Galvin," and naval aides, Mr. Wilson entered and London hailed as the great peace-

ON MONDAY

BERIAN, March 5 .- Germany's remonie life will be seriously affeeled by the measures the Allies threaten to take if the government does not agree to the terms laid down by the Supreme Conneil in Paris, but they cannot prevent the government from refusing to sign obligations which cannot be fulfilled, in the opinion prevalent in authoritative circles

LONDON March 5. - Germany's "real offer" will be forthcoming on would go out to the front of the capi- before the Supreme Allied Council, 40 deliver the answer of the Berlin cab-Harding but in a hollow voice Mr. inet to the Allied ultimatum presented Wilson replied that he feared he did on Thursday, it was said in some the Near Fast. ignariers here today. It was declared

"REAL OFFER" that the German representatives were busy while the conference was marklusy while the conference was mark- and pool rooms. The suit also sets ing time in formulating fresh propo

> sterday with Admiral Sir David Beatty, commander of the fleet on the situation which would arise, should the Allies decide to apply penalties to Mayor Galvin. "There is less viola-Germany, Authoritative information vas claimed by the Daily Sketch that in case of a blockade, both the North Sea and the Baltic world be scenes ef a naval demonstration, and that Great Britain, in concert with France had made all preparations to establish a naval cordon along the German const. Some newspapers here today made the point that if Germany ex-

she was distillusioned.

Thankful For Compliments

The Times indeed appreciates the many compliments that it has received upon the manner in which the imanguration of President Harding was covered. Every effort was made to cover all angles of the inauguration, and The Times carried as complete an account of this important historical event as any paper we have seen. The appreciation shown by our readers is full return for all the effort and expense necessary of furnishing this service.

"dry" leader, seeks the removal of today and will not return to Commons Mayor John Galvin, of Cincinnati, on until Monday. Floyd E. Waite, the the charge of failure to enforce the governor's secretary, said the governor prohibition laws. This was disclosed might have something to say about oday when he entered suit in the the charge Monday. This is the first Obio Supreme Court to mandamus action brought against a local official Tovernor Harry L. Davis to serve no- under the provisions of the Miller till tice on Mayor Galvin, of charges filed which providese for the filing of HARDING HAS governor on February 24 last. The law enforcement officials of many control of the files. governor on February 24 last. The law enforcement officials for "wired sait demands that the court compel and gross neglect and failure to enthe governor to investigate the charges force the laws relating to the sale of

Wilson's last hour as president of the president's room there to be greet—maker of this generation, sank limply cause of wilful and gross—neglect of into his chair. For a moment, only, the respondent to enforce the prohibition of sadness—and attempted cheerinhess. For a moment the president's room there to be greet—maker of this generation, sank limply cause of wilful and gross—neglect of into his chair. For a moment, only, the respondent to enforce the prohibition of sadness. For a moment the president's room there is a president of the president of the president's room there is a president of the president's room there is a president of the president of liquors are now being openly sold in thousands of places in Cincinnati, principally former saloons, drug stores forth that drunkenness has increased n this city over the period following the date when the prohibition amendment went into effect.

"The suit is a surprise to me and am not worrying about it." said tion of the prohibition laws in Cincinnati than in any other city in the country. It is such narrow-minded copie as Mr. Hawke that makes the enforcement of the prohibition laws difficult. As for removing me from office, I hope he succeeds," added the mayor faretiously.

COLUMBUS. O., March 5.-State pected "crumbs of comfort" from Pres- Prohibition Commissioner Don V. Parident Harding's inaugural address, ker, said no charges had been lodged with him by Hawke against Cincin-During the next rew days members nati officials for non-enforcement of of the Supreme Council and represent he prohibition laws and that he was Seventh street hotel. She had aplatives of the Turkish governments of mable to account for the action of Constantinop'e and Augera and Greece Mr. Hawke in filing the sait. He said will hold conferences for the purpose his department was not yet organized of finding a common basis for the dis- for the investigation of complaints, of a Pittsburgh, Pa., man, the young foreign policy and they saw in his cussion of problems arising out of the but would be within a few days and woman registered at the hotel Mon-statement the end of Europe's hopes settlements of questions pertaining to would welcome information bearing on day. She is said to have relatives in non-enforcement of the prohibition Irenton, Ohio,

Stunt Flying In New York Barred

NEW YORK, March, 5 .--Stant flying over New York City and operating of airplanes at attitudes of less than 2.000 feet became illegal today under the provisions of a city ordinance recently adopted.

Police Commissioner Enright has issued circulars ordering arrest of violators, who are punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 or imprisonment for not more than a year, or both.

Ironton Girl Jumps To Death

NEW YORK, March 5,-Bonnie Woodward, 26, a chorus girl, jumped to anything more than a readiness to to her death here early today from the associate with the nations of the world. fifth story window of a West Forty- great and small, for conference and peared depressed for weeks, friends general disarmament.

Reported to be the estranged wife

Central American War First To Demand Attention Of The New Administration

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5,-Hostilities between Panama and Costa Rica, was the first subject to occupy the attention today of the new

President Harding had a long conference with his new secretary of tate, Charles Evans Hugher regarding the situation and they called in John W. Weeks, the new secretary of war, who had with him the latest

dispatches as to the conflict between the Ceneral American republies.

Before cailing on the president, Mr. Hughes discussed the subject at ome length, with Under Secretary Davis at the State Department, Henry P. Fletcher, who is to be the new under-secretary, was present at this confer-

ence, but did not accompany his chief to the White House.

When Mr. Hughe's left the White House he said there was nothing to be given out; that he had discussed a number of subjects with the presi-

Secretary of Navy Daniels before he surrendered his office to Mr. Denby, said the gunboat Sacrafiento had been ordered to Almirante in compliance with the request for warships and that Rear Admiral Bryan, com nanding the special service squadron had been instructed to protect Ameri-

can lives and property if necessary with whatever force he needed. What other steps might be taken here was not indicated. It was understood however, that Secretary Hughes was in accord with the note sent by the retiring administration urging the two governments to reach a peaceful settlement of the dispute. State Department, officials however, were inclined to view landing of Costa Rico troops beyond the frontiers of Panama as making the situation more complex.

TURNED BACK ON THE PARIS NATION LEAGUE

BY ROBERT T. SMALL WASHINGTON, March 4—Clothed from San Jose with 2,000 men to the with the high authority of the vicinity of Coto, on the Pacific end of Presidency and speaking officially for America for the first time, Warren G. Panama. Harding once more turned his back upon the League of Nations, as it is functioning at Paris and Geneva,

In his inaugural address he extelled the wisdom "of the inherited policy of non-involvement in Ohl World Affairs" part in directing the destinies of the Bocas del Toro. After crossing the Old World." A world "super-government." the new President asserted in his first public utterance, "is contrary to everything we cherish and can have

no sauction by our republic."

This was the one definite note it the imagning address, one of the short est in recorded history. As to his own idea of an association of nations, Mr. Harding spoke only in a general way. He would not commit the United States for counsel, and to seek a means of

A distinguished company of world diplomats heard the new American President prenounce the omline of his

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, NICARA-Panaman province of the same name, and situated at the southern end of Columbus Island, off the east coast of Panama, has been taken by Costy. Rican forces. Many casualties wer inflicted upon the Panaman troops. and the Costa Ricans took 150 pris-

the frontier between Costa Rica' and

oners, it is said in reports reaching

PANAMA, March 5 .- (By the Associated Press)—Costa Rican forces have crossed the Panama frontier and appear to have captured the northeastern section of the province of

$Billy ext{-}Butt ext{-}In$ THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



reather bureau this kind o' weather. A feller'd rather be out carryin' a pole and can o' bait. Here's for tomor-

OH10-Showers probable tonight pan into the fire, as far as Europe was the most positive part of the and Sunday. Warmer tonight, Colder is concerned. Disappointment over speech The line of conduct Mr. Hard-lin west portion Sunday, KENTUCKY-Unsettled, with show-

ers and thunder storms probably late tonight or Sunday. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .-

Ohio Valley and Tennessee, Region of the Great Lakes Generally fair.

The extremes in local temperature

European Comment On Harding's Address paper, "breathes an intense device for to feel the change in American ad-Iprotectionist intentions by the Echo

English

says the Manchester Guardian. The ment's attitude toward it?" newspaper adds that Mr. Harding is

Wilson helped to inspire, must be stultified in Ametrica, even before it LEEDS, ENGLAND - The York mighty tempest of war. Surely an incould properly be understood. The shire Post thinks the function of the ternational understanding will never

Mr. Harding tells us, and his mescalled upon to bridge a difficult pass- sage is carefully wrapped up in one age in America's relations with the hope. Through the whole address runs lays stress upon the urgency of an a forceful current of that determina- the same time proclaims himself as an "The political exigency" it con- tion to help to make future wars im- isolationist.

of the League of Nations which Mr. Jof the League of Nations,

march of wor'd events and of world United States in world politics may become a practical aim for America. aspirations makes it clear that some be best performed by an endeavor to however, devoted and sincerely she the fact that Mr. Harding failed to ing 's government may follow in pracdeat Harding indicated his willingness form of a league must and will com- create an atmosphere unfavorable to may sigh after it and preach it, un-make definite statements regarding tice was in no way prejudiced." dent Harding indicated his withingness pensate for the horrors of war. What war rather than by an attempt to inwhich would prevent future wars, is to be the new American govern- vent machinery for rendering war nations in a fully organized effort to impossible.

> LIVERPOOL The Post says be international understanding, but at

promote that understanding.

French

Europe, was evident. "No word for the allies," said the

the pacification of the world after its ministrations is one "from the frying de Paris, which said; "That perhaps

Petit Parisien, "their names were not new president." even mentioned. No charge against his as encouragement."

times, "dictated that the whole plan possible which led to the foundation "The whole address," says the news-

"This document, which was so impatiently awaiten," declared the Figaro, "enlightens us most completely Weather predictions for the week be-

upon the political intentions of the While regretting the absence

the Germans, who probably, with mention of reparations and other prob-Temperature near or above normal. their accustomed obtuseness, interpret lems before. European governments L'Avenir concluded; But silence doc

ginning Monday, are:

today were: High, 73; low, 37.

LYRIC



Back From Shoe Convention

Dan Flannigan, Charles Weber, P. Ohio Retail Shoe Dealers' Convention, V. Davidson and Charles Taggert have which was held in the Sluton Hotel. returned from Cincinnati, where they They say the sheeting was full of inattended the annual meeting of the terest and enthusiasm

Old Buildings Must Come Down

who were in the city the past week several old buildings in this city and have returned to Columbus. They in Sciotoville.

Sensible Procedure.

edge from rough experience. Ask a cubic miles of water into the sea each few questions if you are in doubt year. This means a column ten miles about the proper way to do a thing.

Feeding the Sea. Don't try to gain all your knowl- The rivers of the earth carry 6,500 square and sixty-five miles high.

The wages of union carpenters has been fixed as follows:

Journeymen \$1.00 per hour

Rec. Secy., Local No. 437

why the wisest thing to do with savings is to deposit them in THE ROYAL.

The first is, of course, SAFETY-THE ROYAL loans its funds exclusively on real estate, it has had 31 years of successful experience in protecting Scioto County people's deposits, its affairs are under State supervision.

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The Royal Savings & Lean Co.

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COURT HOUSE

Partially Heard; Continued The divorce suit of Rachael Herrick New Boston, against Carl Herrick formerly of this city, now in the U.S. navy, was partially heard by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturady and then continued for further

The plaintiff told the court that after er she married Herrick on March 8, 1919, he was cruel in his conduct toward her and declared that he caronsed around and associated with other women. She further asserted that on June 6, 1920, the defendant without going through the formality of obtaining a divorce married one Alice

In addition to a divorce the wife seeks to be restored to her former name of Wikoff. She is represented by Attorney W. R. Sprague.

lenkins, 825 Mill street, against Evan lenkins, moving van employe. Thir ternih street, Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday dismissed her petition and then continued the case to give the defendant further opportunity to present additional testi

mony in support of his cross petition. They were married Aug. 9, 1900, when the plaintiff was but 13 years old, she told the court and churged that he neglected to support her and their four children and was cruel to-

Jenkins denied her charges and ac cused her of improper conduct with other men, naming George Turner and James Morgan, of Mill street, at whose home the plaintiff has resided for the Attorney W. R. Sprague for the wife

Minor Changes Plea; Sentenced William Minor, aged 20 years, of New Boston, was 'sentenced to the

Mansfield Reformatory by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday when he appeared and changed plea from not guilty to guilty of cember of goods valued at \$108.

Three others were implicated in the

robbery and Minor before he was sentenced told the court that John Mosley was the leader in committing the crime. Mosley has not been arrested but the cases of two others were disposed of by the Juvenile court by reason of their

Boyd Pleads Guilty; Sentenced Richard H. Boyd, aged 23 years, former express messenger, of Eighteenth street, charged in two counts of an Indictment with embezzlement The other count was order-

senger service seemed to have a haneiul effect upon many men entering it fallen after being in that service but comparatively short time. He surged that the had environment was greatly responsible for young Boyd being in

rom reilroad and express companies tailed report issued today. or employes and that in the last three

Graham Sentenced to Reformatory

When Roy Graham, West End young man, appeared before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday morning he withdrew his former plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of participating in the Giester and Hetzel safe robbery on the night of Dec. 30, 1920, with Charles

Burt. Paul Schreick and Ray Toylor. Is Better ing the accused, made a nien for a sustog the accessed, made a men for a sustended sentence, declaring that Gracham did not actually aid or assist in ham did not actually aid or assist in removing the safe and that he did not removing the safe and that he did not many weeks with sickness, is improvement. receive a cent of the stolen money. The attorney asserted that Graham was introvieded at the time on liquor furnished by the others and that he did may any seeinte at the time what nebulated May Locate

Judge Thomas in sentencing Graham In Illinois of the Reformatory stated that the ourt could not discriminate between Charles Malayagus who chose implicated in the robbery essective in the robbery essective in the fact that Ray Tay-

and his soutener.
All those implicated in the robberr all those implicated in the robbert love now been sentenced except Paul To Locate the Invoide court by reason of his es he being poles 18 years old at we time of the crime, it is claimed.

Slong Admits Guilf

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ausfield Referenctory. tipopelate une convicted of the pale ev and souteneed to the reformatory everal weeks are but Bates has not

arriage Licenses

Staplor Boston, 21, polong-lar, and tonde Johnson, 19. city, Rev. Mr.

Mean Man's Tankard. One of the quaintest drinking vesnels in existence may be seen at Nuremberg in the old fifteenth-century inn where Allerecht Durer took his case. It is a double vessel, one tankard fitting closely into the other, and is said to have been the artist's own design and reserved for himself and his wife. When he was in good humor, says tradition, Depor had the coner tankard taken out and filled for his wife, when displeased he kept both tankards together for his own use and let his companion go des.

Uplifters.

Pplifters are persons who know just now the world could be under better arough the changing of the ways of chers .- Albany Journal.

Mr. Lynn Gives Mark For Chicken Owners To Shoot At

Writing to the Chicken Editor of The Times James T. Lynn, Scioto ords hung up. Have also noted that though they weigh as much as nine owners with a record. He says:

Have read the chicken "cackling" My chickens, the White Orpingtons in your valuable paper for several are the dual purpose kind, belog bred.

Noted Evangelist To Open Big Revival Here Sunday

Reginning next Sunday morning, campaign in Louisville, Ky., last Portsmouth is to have an unusual per-month, being compelled to add-an ex-

sometity conducting evangelistic ser- tra week to their original engagement.

Victoria Booth-Clibborn Demarest for ring reports have been brought to

the daughter of the famous Merechale closing Easter Sunday night. Arrange-

of France. She has been highly edu- wents for Sunday offernoon meetings

cated, both in letters and music, and will be completed on the arrival of

the party tomorrow.

the meetings will pass to Bigelow church and continue there, nightly,

of churches whose special services

have not yet begun, will be especially

any and all services, and to reap the

spiritual benefits of the visit of these

Mr. Cahill Here

includes Southern Ohio.

MODEST AS THOSE

OF LONG AGO, BUT

OH, MUCH SMARTER

these meetings, which will continue Porismouth.

for three weeks, both congregations

liam Booth, founder of the Salvation

Mrs. Demarest was born in Paris.

speaks four languages, has preached

the gospel in eleven countries, in

churches of all denominations, begin-

est will be accompanied here by her

nusband, Mr. Agnew Demarest, who

ist and choir director. A third mem-

ber of the party will be Miss Burge-

een, who comes in the capacity of sec-

Ass't Secretary

the Senate Monday by President Hard-

Corps To Be

Renominated

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .-

Harding and permanent rank of ma-

jon general in the corps will be urged

Awards Contract

P. W. Kilcoyne has awarded a con-

tract to Wm. Walters of Third street

to wire his eight room house on Sixth

The Demarests completed their fifth unusual people.

preacher that has been raised up."

More Federal Men In City

It was rumored Saturday that three ficial business. They came here from more from men had arrived here and would remain several days on of-

After hearing the evidence in the divorce and alimony suit of Catherine U. S. To Give Unknown War Hero National Honor

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5-The joint the body and appropriate ceremonies resolution of Congress providing for interment.

resolution of Congress provining for the first the erturn from France of the body of A companion act, signed by President an unknown American soldier and its Wilson in the closing hours of his adburial in Arlington National Cemetery ministration, provides for bestowal of one of the last measures signed by the Congressional Medal of Honor upon President Wilson, was transmitted to the unknown British and French solthe War Department today, where arrangements will be made for return of and the Arch of Triumph, respectively.

W. C. Ferguson Is Better

at Schirman hospitul Saturday afternoon. He spent a restful night and and Attorney E. G. Millar for Jenkins. his general condition was encouraging elevator accident.

W. C. Ferguson was reported better today, his physician said. Mr. Fergu

Chorus Choir Rehearsal

linion Evangelistic meetings, which byterian church. All who plan to sing burglarizing The Leet Lumber combegin tomorrow at the Bigelow M. It pany warehouse at Sciotoville last Deand First Presbyterian churches will in the chorus are asked to come for be conducted by Mr. C. A. Demarest | an hour.

A rehearsal of the chorus for the in person tonight at the First Pres

President Early At Work

Index Blair, representing Boyd, said of agriculture, and Herbert Hoover. Treasury Department, was Mr. Harding belief that the messecretary of commerce.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- | Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts President Harding went to work early the Republican senate leader and Reptoday, appearing in the executive of resentative Mondell, of Wyoming, the fices a few minutes after nine o'clock, Republican house leader, called at the of an indictment with embezziement and dictating to a stenographer for White House in the early afternoon and parceny in connection with the some time. He was accompanied to discuss with President Harding the American Railway Express company, the offices by his father. Dr. George T. calling of a special session of congress, was sentenced to an indeterminate Harding, and his brother, Dr. George No date for the special session had term in the Mansfield Reformatory by T. Harding, Jr.

Judge Thomas Saturday when he changed his plea from not guilty to guilty to the first count of the in
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Killy to the first count was order. The white House, included again confer with the president on the subject. Secretary Mellon, of the Henry C. Wallace, the new secretary the subject, Secretary Mellon, of the

by reason of the bad influence, pointing out that a number of local young men with excellent reputations have \$70,686,004

NEW YORK, March 5 .- Total carn-The court in passing sentence call-ings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for 1929, amounted attention to the devlorable condiings of the American Telephone and fion caused by the systematic stealing ed to \$102,946,988, according to the de-

Expenses aggregated by employes and that in the last three Expenses aggregated \$33,260.084 Mr. Miller or four years the practice amounted to leaving not earnings of \$70,686,904. Several duputy state fire marshals. Will return next week when it is rethe object of punishment is to make appropriations for contingencies leaves balance added to surplus of \$8,444.-423, as against \$4,039,457, in 1919.

Dividends at the rate of S per cent annually, have been paid for the past fourteen years.

Frank B. Kehoe, of The Perlsmouth

Charles Malayagos, who recently refor probably the least guilty of the Grange, Ill., and may locate there as courtet, had bleaded guilty and re-

In Kansas

Show Adoists Guil

Charles Show, North End young man were recently married here will leave the first of the week for Southern the first of the matter of percentage gain following a conference between the president and Edwin Deuby who was office.

The total receipts from all sources to take office as secretary of the navy later in the day.

Goes To Toledo

Rev. R. E. French left Saturday for

days. Family Moves

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill have most from 1111 Mill street to 822 hos and meet a sister, who will ar-

Are Paid The Poard of Education met Satur-ay morning at the office of Clerk

William Hazelbeck and allowed the

Attorney Harry W. Miller, in writ-Iowan Renamed ing to W. H. Schwartz, says that five hig league teams are training near San Antonio, where he spent the winter. Mr. Miller says that at present San Antonio is flooded with tourists from all parts of the country. Mr. Miller says he is feeling line these days and will soon arrive home

Lodge Renamed Floor Leader WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.-

Head Of Marine Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, floor leader, and other Republican officers of the senate organization were re elected today without opposition.

Confleder Austin McHenry, of the Cardinals, left his home in Adam county, yesterday to report to the Cardinals, who are training in the South, "Watch the Cardinals in 1921, Major General Lejeune, commandant We are loming home with the bacon, of the Marine Corps, will be renom-McHenry said, in a letter to The inated for that post' by President Times before taking his departure.

A new record was hung up by the for Brigadier General Barnett, former local postoffice for the month of Feb-commandant, it was learned today ruary in the matter of percentage gain following a conference between the

the receipts from stamp sales alone amounted to \$12,5\$4,50 which is \$4,-438.56 in excess of the amount collect ed from the same source in February

thris Malayazos has gone to New

Mr. Hard A Secretary To President day's program passed off accord-

> expected him to receive an appointment of some kind from the nation's new executive head and will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed secretary and will have his office in Wash-

ing to the well laid plans. with President Harding at Marion Mr. Hard's many friends here for sometime, in a letter to relatives, says that he has an ideal office overlooking the White

campaign last fall and who was

from Charles E. Hard today that he had been appointed secretary to President Harding, George B. Christian is private secretary to President Harding. Mr. Bard who was connected

ing Judge Johnson in Municipal court | for sentence, | ...

Local relatives received word

House grounds and adds that he is already at work. Mr. Hard said that the inauguwith the Republican campaign committee with Inadquarters at ration crowd was immenst, that Columbus during the presidential

the weather was ideal, and the

OWNER SOAKED FOR \$500 The hearing of Sam Tolliver and with a fine of \$500, while the case of [513] Offnere street after the officerdeerge Jordan, charged with violating Jordan, charged with unlawfully pos- had uncovered three quarts of high

the prohibition laws, held before Acts is sing intoxicating liquor, was passed proof white liquor and a copper still of the wash holler pattern at the Saturday resulted in the conviction of The two men were nabled by the place, wan Tolliver had no finds to pay up an Tolliver of a charge of unlawfully police about 10 o'clock Friday in a he was remanded to jail with Jordapossessing a still and he was plastered raid on an ailey boase at the rear of whose case will be disposed of later.

trim the skirt,

children of Harrisonville avenue, have returned home from Superior, where Mr. Dutiel has been employed the Dast

lew months. Robert Baldridge of Ohio avenue who has been ill, is improving, Miss Juliet Farmer received word from Miss Mary Funk that she has

arrived safely in Hagerstown, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ealdridge o Ohio avenue were the guests rester day of Mr and Mrs. Henry Brown of

Buena Vista. Harry Hardman of Hill street has nurchased a fine bound. He expects to hunt bear, rabbit and other feror.

Jesse Smith of Stanton avenue was business visitor to Stewartsville Pri

Leslie Davis of Gallia avenue is

preparing to start a lunch counter to the near future. Frank Cramer was a business visi

tor to East Portsmouth, Friday, The South Webster High school boys' and girls' basketball team will play the High School boys' and girls' team tonight at the Glenwood gree nasium. Admission 35 cents.

Mrs. Neal Dyer and son and Mrs. Bess Lewis and daughter spent res terday with Mr. and Mrs. John M doore, of Rhodes avenue.

Mrs. T. W. Hamilton, Rhodes and me, and son, Carl, and Mrs. H. E. Carney are visiting in Chinnville, Ky, T. W. Brown of the Realty Conoany will return home tonight after a three days' business trip in Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Killen have moved from Park avenue to Gallia

Mrs. Paralec C. Johnson, Mrs. Emma Harris, Mrs. Nola Fleming and Mrs. Nannie Carver attended the Weedman Circle meeting in Posts mouth last evening.

The W. O. W. had an interesting neeting Thursday evening in the Davis hall on Gallia avenue. One application, that of Walter Harris was received, and one application was balloted upon. The W. O. W. minstrel will be given at the High School Auditorium March 14th. This vices in our midst. The pastors and They spent a notable week in Hunting- camp members are invited to a the official board and session of Big- ion the last of December, and last chicken dinner at Chillicothe, give clow M. E. and First Presbyierian Sunday completed a two weeks' cam- by the W. O. W. camp there April

churches have secured the services of paign in Ashland, of which many stir- 10th. New Boston Council No. 288, Jr. 0. U. A. M. held its regular meeting On Sunday morning Mrs. Demarest Thursday night, March 4th, at the uniting in all services. Mrs. Demarest will speak at Bigelow church, the Davis hall with the members in is the granddaughter of General Wil- First church uniting. Then in the officers stations. The Relief commitevening, at 7:15, she will speak at tee reports that H. C. Bricker of Army, and the granddaughter of Cath- First church, and nightly thereafter, Brace street, C. E. Delph of Blods erine Booth, whom Frances Willard except Saturdays, for the following avenue and Wesley Leesburg Wheelershurg are no better.

pronounced "the greatest woman two weeks. On Sunday, March 20th, Robert Baldridge returned to hi work Thursday. Several talks on the good of the order and report from Good of Order Committee were hearily enjoyed. After session closed the B. B.'s initiated three new caudi-The entire community should be in- dates and all enjoyed the sport at terested in hearing Mrs. Demarest the surprise so systematically put ning in childhood her work for the sal- for the services will in no sense be over on the candidates and they say vation of other children. Mrs. Demar-denominational, but a presentation of they will never forget that B. B. the gospel message over-which none stand for Button Busters. All Junion need disagree, but from which all may are urged to meet any Friday evening

is manager of the party, organist, solo- deeply profit. Pastors and members they can possibly do so. Mrs. John Shope, of Harrisonville avenue, was the guest yesterday of welcome. All are invited to attend her sister, Mrs. Charles Stapleton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith are moving from Gallia avenue to South

Mrs. Thomas Baker and daughter "y Ruth, are visiting her parents

and Mrs. John Lintz, of Long Ex-Mayor Thomas Cahill of Chilli- Run. cothe was in the city on business Sar | Mrs. C. W. Vicars, of Valley street urday. He is now connected with the North Moreland addition, was the revenue department and his territory guest Thursday of Mrs. Win. Charling

of Rhydes avenue. D. H. Hall, of Harrisonville are

pointment of E. D. Ball, of lows, to be assistant secretary of agriculture John P. Smith, N. & W. passenger Auto Dispute was adnounced today at the White agent here, is visiting home folks in House. His nomination will be sent to Cincinnati. Is Settled

slowly improving.

The replevin suit of Will Schwamberger, Oak street, New Boston, against Rufus Moore, Milldale Road. New Boston, has been settled with Heore being allowed to keep the Cherrolet automobile in question. The machine was one stolen from Schwart erger in November 1919. The games man who sold Moore the machine gare Schwamberger another machine i place of the machine in Moore's 105

Charge Is Withdrawn

..... sew Boston, against Ars. O. Bracken, charged with alleged slauder, was scheduled to come up fo acaring in Mayor 3, 8. Davis' court \$ New Boston Friday, the case wa

having sufficient funds for cost him. He also withdrew the charge which was the result of neighborhand trouble. Attorney W. R. Sprague W. resented Biggs and Afforney A. Z.

Blair, Mrs. Bracken. SOCIETY

Miss Carrie Brewer of 613 Feurd street will leave Monday for 83 Diego, Cul.

Mrs. Mary M. Auai of this city will leave Sunday for Phoenix, Arizota, where she will remain indefinitely.

BIRTHS A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson of Front street. M. Wilson is a steelworker.

True Genius. The ingenuity of an uptown saleer keeper surely deserves the protection that the copyright law affords. He is named his port-of-call "The Office and so keeps the lips of many men "

The modesty of grandmother's crinolines is embodied in this tittle gown from Milgrim made of black gown from Milgrim made of black silk faille with nearl gray trimming. But the modesty of grandmother's day is combined in a bewitching fashion with the smartness of 1921. Gray georgette forms the full sleeves of this frock and gray with embroidered motifs trim the skirt. deflied by falsehood as they telephone trusting spouses that they are detained at "The Office."-Wall Street Journal

they are awakening even though the flivver has been stolen. As for fun-

damental relief, it has not been pro-

posed. A means exists and that means

s the referendum. Applied nationally,

it will demonstrate quickly that the people in their individual voting ea-

pacity are not likely to rob each other of nower for the benefit of a congressional ring in Washington. Grad-

Modern methods of lobbying are

ikely to break the fog as quickly as

anything else. There was a time when lobbyists were persons of a great wealth of easy money who played

poker with members, always held the poorest hands, had scaus of booze, yes

and often a few lady entertainers and oh everything. Now the "lob" who

institution for feeble minded. That is hopelessly out of date. The thing

that is practically practiced is black-mail and those who carry on the schemes know it as well as they know

how utterly reprehensible it is. There

erendum. One marvels at this. The noisy minorities that long to "put

things across" are loudest in their de-

mands

mands for "representative government" which Ohio years ago

eased to have and cannot have when

11,000 people in poor old Vinton coun-

ty have the voling power that 100,000 people have in Cuyahoga and 90,000

in Hamilton, 60,000 in Montgomery, etc. The referendum, great bulwark etc. The referendum, great bulwark of majority rule, is then the protective

neasure that alone keeps in restraint

It is with the thought that N. S

Atkinson, Franklin county Represen lative, is to introduce a joint resolution to submit a constitutional amend-

ment to reduce the referendum per centages to bring them within reach af more people. The proposition is not likely to get far for the manner in which equal suffrage has tended to

in which equal surrings has transact an untilify the provisions of the constitu-tion as to submission of legislative enactments is halled with joy by the

militant section of the majority in the General Assembly, Two years ago they

had a proposition to increase the per had a proposition to increase the lat-centages but they feared to submit it to the people. Notwithstanding their attitude, the public sentiment is so strong that few additional beneficial

cy" clauses will be adopted by the as-semblymen. What has happened is something like this. Lawmaker Blank

and Legislator Blink, have gone home and met ordinary constituents wh

expressed their lumble opinion about

this proposition of stealing power. The local editor, if he possessed any intel

ligence whatever, has "rousted" them, too, as we say in Ohio State Univer-

sity and other cultured circles and the

spines have become quite limber. Like

a certain ruler of whom the Scriptur

tells they have "feared the multitude.

Good intentions may be credited to good intentions may be created a young Mr. Rubenslein of Hamilton county who recently introduced a bill to adopt the federal rule on imprisonment in default of sentence of fine

The member would limit ft to 30 days

pointing out that the thousand dollar

fine may result in confinement for six and one half years. But he may rest assured that he will not get very far

Have you a little scandal in your

the tyranny of insistent minorities.

are no longer requests, there

ually, this fact will be perceived.

COLUMBIA

6y Frank L Packard

Author of THE MIRACLE MAN"

crook drama with

an amazing spiritual

who fought her

tremendous odds

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SOUNDS THE UTTERMOST DEPTHS

OF THE HUMAN EMOTIONS

At Portsmouth, Ohio, at the close of business February 21, 1921.

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The story of a girl

TONIGHT ONLY ed to the galaxy that began with Wil-liam Henry Harrison, a Virginian by birth. Eighty years span the differ-ence between the men between hard e'der as a housted slogan of the cum-paign and hone dry as the policy pub-ticaly displayed. There are a couple WILLIAM FOX of days for the novelty to wear off and then the restless watchers upon the national show fall to wondering presents what is to be done for them, principal. lly, let us say, in taxes for that is the dominant question. Warm friends and general well-wisher, for it is too ear-Pearl white

But there is a debit on the ledger og, of some importance, 11, concerns foreign affairs, that loom more large-ly at this time than domestic affairs. We are caught, as a statesman phrased it some months ago, in the great current of world affairs and no man current of world affairs and no man or set of men, even in positions of great power, may check that current. The new President has rejected the League of Nations, thereby making a policy different from the former ideas of his Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hugher who recommended, in the autumn, entrance upon the League ans Hugher, who recommended, in the autumn, entrance upon the League With his chief, the new premier is headed towards the alternative of a separate peace with Germany, achieved through Congressional resolution and the subsequent negotiations. Here come the perplexities, some legal and others of sentiment. Were Europe composed and all problems solved and tion asked of those who put un the composed and all problems solved and tangles unknotted comparative ease could be attained by this separate could be attained by this separate peace but late headlines tell a differ-

stand practically under orders to Honorable Attorney General, John G. march eastward into Germany and the Price. Although a clever man and a French, English and Belgian troops

and mind have cried out as they will cry out when the separate peace is formerly proposed. To delay still longer the end of the state of war, because no administration would dure by proceed with its plans because of the state of public mind, may be the program. In this, the new power will expect the support of all the elements that rall 1 to it in November. It was of course, a motley crew, but its will get away with it just as long as conduct of the new administration is displeasing, then those who stood in appealing to alien and disloyal appeal will speedily forget the differences of the past and militantly upbald the national honor, even if not forgiving he secret electorial. national honor, even if not forgiving the secret electorial promise of a separate peace with Germany.

It is the only piece of 'tough luck' with which the new regime begins, those impartent soldiers standing there on the Rhine banks while the statesmen baggle and tales of the Hun are problemed been. All the inchesions that Also Latest Pathe News

RECTOR TO PRE ACH ON TRUTH

At the evening service at Ait of controversial sermons and the pultation to the indicate and an advantage of the state and advantage of the state of the second of the state of the state and advantage of the state of the state and advantage of the state of the state and advantage of the state and advantage of the state of the state and advantage of the state an

singed! This of course is contingent upon going ahead with that latest evidence of jumpy nerves, known as the Reorganization Jupen going ahead for which every is not. If that reorganization program goes through, they could not carry the Lord's prayer in a general electric state of the United States, the Holy Bible and other documents to which adoration is usually paid. There is no politics in the action of 42 states but Oh how expressive of what the people really think!

All the other contents a finite constitution of fudencial and other documents to which adoration is usually paid. There is no politics in the action of 42 states but Oh how expressive of what the people really think! Reorganization JChper, against which every is not. If that reorganization program goes through, they could not carry the Lord's prayer in a general election on the referendum hallon with it. That's how the people feel. If there is one man Loans on Collaternal 118,448,25

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who is for it in Ohio aside from those ed nutional prohibition and nutional (By Marcus)
COLUMBUS, Ohlo, March 5-Days

time before they understand the hid-den subtle things in the ripper. For instance, it is not all in the new code. not by a jug full. For instance on workmen's compensation, there is only half in the ripper. The other half is found in the Burns bill under which the private liability insurance which the private liability insurance. There may be a hopeful sign in that both the weaker trother long since succumbed to the surprising.

Instance, it is not an in the weaker trother long since succumbed to the surprising. In the states there is long since succumbed to the surprising.

Worthy of serious attention bill by Senatur Joseph Gard which the pread to "compete," euphorious work with the state. Now, anybody, who was born with the sense that Providence in his wisdom bestows on ly for the new administration to have enemies, will agree that it will be both canary birds, knows that the insurance cany and difficult for President Warcanary birds, knows that the insurance casy and difficult for President Warren G. Harding to make good. No war cloud hangs over the country. It is profoundly peaceful. The first shock of readjustment conditions has passed away, the people are ready to work and to save and to accombined themselves to various things, even to be uncomplaining if improvements are not as rapid as they have been led to loope. they fit together in a perfect devetall

There has seldom been any time in which such watch had to be kept on positive evidences of base trickery as positive evidences of base trickery as is necessary in this year of grace. Things continued at the present rate can make the humble citizen more digrenciful of government than any

Giving an imitation of a man lean-ing backwards in his care to do noth-

ng amiss in the matter pertaining to the State Highway Department in the Honorable Attorney General, and a Price, Although a clever man and a lovable one, too, John has made some march eastward into Germany and the ring of military boots on the bridges of the Rhine will be neard in this country with a sound that cannot be misunderstood. In the face of attempted evasion of the Versailles treaty the anti-German sentiment, long dormant, is rising again. The tone of all expressions upholds this view and while a separate treaty will place the small disloyal element it will bring other sentiments to the vast majority.

Here is a stern reality, which gives way to nothing. It has been long since a program was proposed by an administration against which heart and mind have cried out as they will on the mildicity job of the committee.

48 in (Vnion on the subject of the Esch-Cummins bill:

"The Attorneys General say that the act as construed centralizes all power of railroad regulation in one board in Washington at a distance from the people. They point out that if this

SETTLING THE PRICE GERMANY MUST PAY

Gossip From The Capital City act on this and arrest aliens in the suburbs for making their own. The tips, it is suspected, are supplied he folks who do not like competition. who is for it in this aside from those contents of performance begin on Monday morning for the latest President of the United Stafes that Ohio has contributed to the galaxy that began with William Herrison, a Virginian by and national educational regulations stood the majority of policements just around the corner, Everywhere continue faithful to their trusts and duries but the weaker brothers have long since succumbed to the temptathat local rights may be invaded with-

> Worthy of serious attention is a hill by Senator Joseph Gardner of Hamilton to allow parents to place sons in the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster without formal commitment and by payment of the cost of maintenance there. This seems to be proposed to help out fathers of way ward lads who cannot be controlled any other way. Whether such a thing can be enacted is quite doubtful for there are persons who still think that fathers have responsibili ties which they should assume. What has become of the old strap and the cellar or woodshed anyway? The other side of this is that the school sup-plies industrial training which is still many of the elementary schools of Ohio.

Those Ohio boys who become Presidents in future years will not be able to boast that they quit school at 12 to carn a living for the family.

Miss Lucy Johnson's bill for "compa sory education" goes through. She has counied 70 votes in the House of has counted to votes in the transfer the large restriction of the far more than a constitutional majority. The bill bears the name of Mr. Bing of Gallin. The provision of the large restriction of the bill contains are quite drastic and the bill contains threats and each one on behalf of all the little curliques and didees that some squad. And yet there is programmed modern. It will be infessed fear as to the samity of the refteresting to see what difference it teresting to see what difference it makes in school attendance, if any Authority to enforce the provisions in conferred on the county and the old-time trunk officers in the smaller centers are to go. The measure is largely an experiment although adop ted from measures in other states with a few advanced ideas that are home grown.

Evening Thought Men lose wisdom just in proportion as they are concelted.



is always ready to ease rheumatism

"AT the very first twinge, down comes my bottle of Sloan's; then quick relief, without rubbing, for it's stimulating and scatters congestion. The boys use it for stiff muscles, and it helps Sally's backaches, too." 35c, 70c, \$1.40.

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Just received our usual shipment of high grade Cluth Easter which we are selling at a very reasonable price. This shipment consists of delicious chocolate coated eggs with nuts and fruits in a cream fondent. Each egg in original Bunny earton, 15c, 25c, 35c.

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A Kodak picture is the best way to remember your friends and outings, Genuine Kodak films can be had at Fowlers but you must buy them on Saturday if you want to

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selling whiskey almost as openly as open salts. And they are never bothered. Oh yes, the officials do Repairs Made To Water Main

Hepairs to a 14 inch water main in section out of it. While repairs were the N, and W, yards in East Portsmouth were completed Saturday. An ed their water supply at the Wheelersengine struck the main and tore a

Famous Steamer Coming Here

is likely the boat will take out a lance here.

argest stern wheel passenger boat in the Elks Lodge here. The boat has the western waters, will be here on May 13 to take out an excursion party Cosgrove was here today completing ander the auspices of the Musons. It arrangements for the boat's appear-

Women Caught In Raid Fined In The City Court

late Friday night, Belle Layne, who ages, ives at the address, was found guilty of running a disorderly house at a and costs on a disorderly conduct bearing in Municipal court Saturday charge and two soldiers, Willard Hall and Acting Judge Johnson ordered and Frank Hall also taken in the her to pay the costs while Clara Hall, raid, were dismissed.

house at the rear of 1305 Third street to Juvenile court by reason of their Marshal Zornes, 20, was taxed \$10

BISHOP REESE AT A LL SAINTS' CHURCH

The parishioners and friends of All | the class. At this service also he will aints' church will accord their cus- deliver his annual address to the couomary bearty welcome to their gregation. Cishoo Condiutor, the Right Reverend | You are cordially invited to be pres-Pheodore I. Reese, D. D., tomorrow.

There will be a corporate communon of the whole parish at 7:00 a. m., Reese is one of the great leaders in t which the Bishop will be present. At 10:30 a. m. the Rector will present candidates for the sacramental rite of such cities as New York, Boston, Phil-Holy Confirmation. After the "laying adelphia and Chicago, where his on of hands" the Bishop will address i preaching draws large congregations.

ent on this occasion and bear the Bishop's message. Theodore Irving the church and is a welcome visitor in

Women Fighters Fined Arrested by the police on disorderly and Acting Judge Johnson taxed them

onduct charges when they engaged in \$10 and costs each for their misa lively fight on Eleventh street, near conduct. Waller, Friday night, two colored comen named Louise Deal and Bessie tansau, pleaded guilty when they apeared in Municipal court Saturday elammy with her husband.

The hearing disclosed that the

trouble grew out of one of the women accusing the other of getting too

thints of Dogwood Ridge, Mrs. Mathioft in logwind Mage, and Mrs. Adolph Rehs and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shump with a dinner Thursday.

Mrs. K. N. Nagle was called to

WHEELERSBURG

A Jarge crowd attended the M. E.

church last evening. There were two

conversions. This makes a total of

120 conversions. The subject was:

"Our Account With God." The revival

Mrs. J. G. Regnii, who has been ill.

Harry Santey, who had the misfor-

tune to cut his leg with an ax while

Mrs. C. E. Burke is recovering from

I AM THE MAN! Watch for my

two page story, which will appear in

chopping wood is getting along fine.

will close Sunday night.

s better today.

SCIOTOVILLE AND anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ma-WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Mrs. Carroll Slewart and Miss Nell deCleary of Basil, O., were shopping a Portsmouth today.

The Ruhal District Life Association are at the M. E. church all day 105. Mrs. Carroll Slewart and Miss Nell

met at the M. E. church all day resterday. Rev. W. W. Wesser and mother, met at the M. E. church all day resterday. Rev. Mr. Harrison of the South Webster church read a very fine paper on The Fullness of Time. Rev. Kirk master of the Wheelersburg M. E. church lead in un all around lable discussion of Evangelistic methods. Rev. B. S. Lamb of Haverhill was present at the meeting. There was a good altendance of preachers and quite a few Laymen. The next meeting will be held at the Haverhill M. E. church April 8 h. The Control of the Rev. W. W. Weiser and mother Mrs.

 J. Gustinger were the guests last evening of Mrs. Bess Turner.
 Royal Neighbors met Thursday evening ening at the Odd Fellows hall on Main street. One application was favorably balloted upon.(

Mr. and Mrs. Everett. Black left Friday for Ruchanan, Ky., where they were called by the death of Mr. Blacks

mother, Mrs. Louise Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stratton are having their new home painted.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bowman

having a new veranda built on their Oregon Evans has been named Aletha

Pauline.
Miss Marguret Cumulagham, of paving specifications. Star Yards was visiting here Thurs- Was a Visitor

teacher at McDermott, was a the 551st wedding visitor to the city Saturday.

Moving Poles Telephone linemen are busy remov-

serious attack of lumbago.

this paper soon.

ing telephone poles on Tenth street. The baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. The poles are being moved back several feet to conform with the street

Connar Vates of Griffinsburg, Va. is Lowell N. Harness, wen suggested teacher at McDermott, was a business Lowell N. Harness, well known

Reserve District No. 4 THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

Report of condition of the Central National Bank at Portsmouth, in the State of this, at the close of business on February 21, 1921.

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United States deposits (other than postal savings):

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Other United States deposits, including deposits of U. S. distursing officers

Lills payable with Federal Reserve Bank

12.000.00

State of Ohlo. County of Scioto 83:

1. F. E. Klefer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, F. E. KLEFER, Cashier, Correct—Attest:
L. P. HALDEMAN
J. A. KELLEY
GEORGE E. KRICKER,
Direct

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of March, 1821.

MARIE E. HUGHES.

Notary Public.

Sciote County, On:0

LIABILITIES Cap'tal Stock Paid In 150,000.00 Surplus Fund 390,000.00 Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid 27,648.20 Demand Certificates of Deposit 180,856.37 ashiers checks outstanding 2,816.63 Certified checks outstanding Payldends Unpaid

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8 Postal Savings 1,022.92 2,313,587.92 Regiscounts with Federal Reserve Bank i. H. W. Herr, Cashier of the above named, The Security Bank, do beauty swear that the above statement is true to the best of my know-

> H. W. HEER. Cashier.

Correct-Attest:

L. W. BAKER SAMUEL B. TIMMONDS ADAM FRICK

State of Ohio, County of Scioto Subscribers and sworn to before me this 3rd day of March, 1921.

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ledge and belief.

FRANK M. BAGGS. Notary Public

picture shows Premier Briand presiding at the Paris conference of allied statesmen recently, called to settle in the amount of the indemnity Ger-

many must pay. Disagreement over France's stand in the con-ference brought about the recent change in the French cabinet. being named premier Briand an-

fidence of the French people be-hind him and unless they agreed to his policies he would resign.

Premier Briand of France, central figure at table, and Premier Lloyd George, at Briand's right. nounced that unless he was sent

Kodak Sumbry th mannager Speamann an

and all my kittens gone, and then I me, and I promise never to run in

remembered what she had said. I with your little ones again, but will

her kittens:

gravy on you.

this morning?

even going into the spare room that

What is the matter, Klittle, are you

"Then I told my trouble to Mary.

"Then I went to the stable to tell

Hiram. He said, 'Hello, Pussy, I

haven't seen you'out here in the barn

for a long time. How is your family

"At the mention of my family I be

gan to cry harder than ever, and he

said, 'Why. Pussy! You must be sick

Go and eat some catnip and you will

feel better.' This provoked me so

that I started to run out of the barn, when I thought I heard a little kit-

ten's mew. I stopped to listen, and

sure enough. I heard the sound again,

oat gin? I ran hither and thither,

the cook, but she only said, 'Scat! get

out from under my feet before I spili



Miss Wise-I am coming to you for a fittle advice. I have been The Weman's Literary Club enjoyed gring to see a girl which I think a 2 delightful meeting Friday afternoon great deal of, and I believe she thinks with Mrs. A. Schapiro on Second a for of me but there is one boy whose street. Mrs. Isobelle Thomas and initials are C. B. and he has it primed Miss Illian Contes were the assistin his forehead that he can less down and. The program was quite interin or column that are think he can esting including:
do if Dolly, when would you do if Paper: Japan
you were in my phoce. The Mark C. W. Rowe

Leave it to the girl she will decide Mrs. C. W. Rowe. the "play-house" question.

EH.D. Thanking you for same. Friday, according to the reference

B. R. W .- Your letter is very good but we cannot publish it unless you have your name signed to it. You may police that we print such letters under the head, "Letters From Our Readers." Cell me if you want this done of

Dear Miss Wise-I am a married woman of 22. I have been married to ing second bushend over nine years. have three little girls. My interband has never treated me right. He never days at a sime and doesn't care when he hurts a person's feelings. When I was sick he said he didn't care whether ally at her home on Fourth street Fri-I lived or died. My story is that I am day evening for the pleasure of Mrs. respectable; have always been not but mable to work on account of so many Portsmouth girls who toured the West little ones. Tell me what you think I ought to do. HEARTSICK.

Something may be wrong with your management of the home. You may lack system and worry too much about little things. It takes a woman of gensick and has to care for three little girls. To do your best is all that can he experied. Above all else keep your house in order and have your meals on time. The children can help in their small way by picking up after themselves. Sometimes, and often a mar-riage is not beaven-made, in which case have in your life. If you are cheerful. when your husband is pleasant, and silent when he is unreasonable, you will Marsh. Catherine Rideneur,

Meet me at Nve's Foundam.

I AM THE MAN! Watch for my two page story, which will appear in

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Pattern 3471 is shown in this mod-91. It is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40. 12 and 44 inches bust measure. The width of the skirt at lower edge is Embroidered serge, duvetyn, broad-

cloth, velvet, gabardine and satincould be used for this style, A 38 inch size will require 4 5-8 yards of 44 A pattern of this illustration mailed

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croubles, wees, edigertie, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio

SOCIETY

The Weman's Literary Club enjoyed

Paper: Japanese

"Lullaby" Vocsi Numbers: (a) DeMoten; (b) "Gypsy Song"—Mrs Dear Miss Wise-Will you please Christian Hansen, with violin tell me on what day Vay 31, 1878 came onto by Mr. Christian Hansen. Paper: "Home Economics"—Mrs

> Paper: "Education of the Consumer -Mrs. P. J. Kline.

Lena Kline Reed.

Reading-Miss Izonore Allard. The meeting concluded with a temptng refreshment course, the club adjourning to meet in two weeks at the iome of Mrs. Lydia Rowe and Mrs. Maurice Cooper on Seventh street with Mrs. Melva Bakker assisting.

Mrs. George M. Appel and doughters, Misses Katherine and Lena, who gives me much money and never buys have been touring in foreign countries. me any clothes. He hardly takes me have arrived in New York from any place and acts so hateful when he France and will reach home Mondey knows I enjoy myself. He is angry for afternoon.

> Miss Ida Frick entertained informa-E. J. Meachem. The guests were the

last summer as members of a party conducted by Mr. E. J. Meachem. After a pleasant social time, refreshments of ices, waters and coffee were served to Mrs. E. J. Meachem, Misses ins to pick out the essential things in Ruth and Lucie Barber, Frances house work to keep order when she is Puckett, Inez Schlichter, Florence Mc-Farland, Garnet Boren and Flora Hewitt

Miss Derothy Smith, figuree of Mr. Orris Hull, was given a shower of ten towels last evening at the home of Miss Sybil Smith on Eighth street, the M. E. church Friday afternoon. the sooner the husband and wife learn. The guests spent the time embroider to find happiness in their own way ing a design on the towels, which were Alice McClave, Pearle, Eighelberger, Alma and Mae Randolph, Violet find your home life far more pleasant. Shriver. Selma Wolff, Minnie Frank, Bess McFarland and Miss Edith

> The Kelchum Auxillary of the Second Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Marting, on Eighth street, Mrs. F. E. Bower, Mrs. Marian Kesselring and Mrs. R. Of Gilmore will be the

> assistant hoster is.
>
> Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stever Kinley of Isonton, formerly of this city, will be serry to learn that their little daughter, Imogene, is suffering a fracture of her left leg, as a result of a fall in the front of her heine on South Seventh street,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoy, whose marriage took place in Columbus, Friday, are here for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brant, aunts, Mrs. Charles Moritz, of Ninth of Lucasville. street, Mrs. Adam Herder of Ninth

1314 Ninth street, assisted by Miss Mary Little, will entertain the Joseph Spencer Chapter, D. A. R., with a kendigton Monday evening at 7:30.

The Progress Club will meet Mon day evening at the home of Miss Nelle Goddard, 1529 Fifth street, with Mrs. tosanell Huber as the assistant,

The pastor's choir of the Secon-Prosbyterian church is asked to meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the beginners' room for rehearsal of the Easter musie.

---The Whatspever Guild of All Saints' church will meet Monday evening at he home of Mrs. R. K. Smith, 2305

Mr. and Mrs. Orsen H. Ogier of Waller street have returned from a few days' stay at Cleveland and Greenfield, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Ogier's brother, the late Mr. Clarence R. Brown, of Cleveland, who died suddenly Timrsday, February 24, at Lakeland, Fla. Th burial was made at Greenfield, the relatives accommuniting the body being Mrs. C. R. Brown of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown of Handen, Mr. and Mrs. Ogler of this city, the friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilmed Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hujett, Dr. and Mrs Fay LeFevre and Mrs. F. C. Foutins of Cleveland and Mrs. Nelle Mitler of Grenfield

Mrs John Yockey is in Fronton, where she will spend the week-end with relatives and friends.

Miss Dorothy Yates of 1736 Sixth street, who was operated upon for appendicitis, was reported better Saturday at Schirrman hospital.

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Your Manners

It Is Correct

For the bride or her mother to give the ushers at a church wedding directions for their parts.

For a man who is to act as usher

it a wedding to appear at the rehearsal if one is called. For each usher to send a gift to the bride.

For the ashers to be at the church half an hour before the doors are opened.

For the head ushers to see that the lights, the decorations and ventilation are right, and that the organist knows what music is to be played.

It Is Not Correct For the organist at a church wedding to arrive less than half an hour be-fore the doors are opened. When white ribbon is to be used to

reserve certain pews at a church wed

ling for the bride to neglect to give it to the ushers. For the bride to list her family and friends for the reserved pews without ncluding members and dearest friends

of her flance's family. For the ushers to take the guests up the center aisle after the central front floors of the church have been closed upon the arrival of the bridal proces-

For a woman to refuse the proffered arm of the usher who shows her to her seat at a church wedding,

A meeting of the finance committee of the Y. W. C A is called for Tues day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. building.

An important meeting of the X. W C. A. board of directors will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the X. W. C. A.

Mrs. Albert Ramey of South Portsmouth entertained the Ladies' Aid of Mrs. Hubert Cox assisted the hostess in serving refreshments to the follow-Russell Miller, Mrs. Fred' Springer and Miss Bessie Wingo.

Miss Parthena Duncan of Ports mouth and Mrs. Reuben Miller of South Portsmouth are spending the week-end with their mother, Mrs. W. L. Duncan, of Quincy, Ky.

The Country Club spent a profitable afternoon Friday with Mrs. Effic M. Walker of Fifth street, sewing carpet-rags for the W. H. M. S. of Riglow church. Mrs. C. G. Petrle of lasper was the guest of the afternoon.

is able to sit up.

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Oakland avenue will entertain

K. K. K. Club Monday evening.

Mrs. William Drugan

to friends in Cincinnati.

should attend this demonstration.

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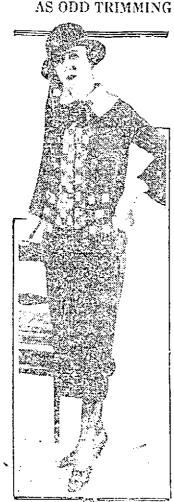
The Fisher and Streich Pharmacy

Miss Evelyn Ramey of South Portsmouth is the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Burton, of Eighteenth street.

After a few days' stay in Cincinnati, Mrs. Glen Rardin of Timmonds aveone has returned home. Mrs. Rardin was accompanied on the visit by her

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Miller of Slocum Station were visitors here Friday.

DESIGNER OF THIS SUIT USES RAFFIA



the place of straw hats as har-hingers of spring This youthful suit of navy tricotine is one of the newest spring modes made in the box type and a new tritiming feature is introduced in the form of radia embroulery. Motifs on the front of the coat are nade of French blue silk and natural color-ad radia.

HOOPS ARE BACK, MY DEARS, IN DAINTY PARTY FROCKS



Hoop skirts have returned, at gown is rather Spanish in its de-Ithe right is seen an exquisite wrap least they are to be popular for sign and altogether charming for for spring and summer wear. It is narty and other formal frocks, the wouthful figure.

silk with a hoop skirt of black lace for who could wear a snug wap for a fastening. This, tor forming an effective veiling. The over a voluminous hoop skirt. At pecially designed for youth

party and other formal frocks. the youthful figure.

This lovely lace gown at the left is a Lucile model made of gold shot the capes, of course, must follow long narrow jade ribbon streamers.

This to be possible to

Mrs. J. W.Dillon of Campbell avenue has recovered from a week's ill- Presidential Plum Tree Loaded ness. Mrs. Dillon has as her house With Choice Fruits; Over 50,000 guests her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Tracy, and daughter, Miss Nell Tracy, of Rome. Ohio, who are here for several Appointments Are To Be Made Mrs. C. W. Kugelman of Grandview

avenue entertained the Hillop W. C. WASHINGTON, Mar. 5—Upwards of ling in the Presidential class, although T. U. last evening, when a goodly 50,000 appointments to public of President Wilson placed many in the number of members were present. Following the business session a social with dainly refreshments was enjoyed Mrs. G. D. Waite, who has been ill Fourth street, is much improved and

The first fruits from the shaking Mrs. J. Vaughn Finney of 1723 quite ill at her home on Eleventh Mrs. Alex Kelso of Kinney's Lane,

the was recently operated upon in Hempstead hospital is improving rap Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wertz of Fourth street are home from a visi

will come to a close. Sunday night, who have risen from the ranks in the Rev. F. C. Brown has been conducting the special services and his sermons have resulted in many coming to the service many be retained and practically all of those now in service many be retained and practically all of those now in service will continue in office until their the Commissioner at \$7.500; the Prohibition Enforcement Commissioner at \$7.500; have resulted in many coming to the

will hold a power spraying demonstration. Prince, Heiti, thou Tuesday aftermoon at one o'clock. Some Some Choice Plums

at the Gaylord Preston farm, two miles case of Learning will also make a Comper spraying of orchards. All farmers interested in better fruit and better orchards He does nathing who seeks to console a desponding man with words; a Commission of \$10,000 encir; some of commission members with big salaries, return trip will lay over here tonight. friend is one who aids with deeds at a critical time when deeds are called

> White and Associate Justices McKen-mission and the Hague Court. na, Holmes and Day are eligible, by both age and length of service, to voluntary retirement. The salary of the chief justice is \$15,000 and that of associate justices \$14,560, Postmasters comprise the bulk of

Presidential patromage.

Sceni And Cay Streets

fices carrying salaries aggregating civil service. All have four year terms more than \$100,000,000 a year are to and it is estimated that president be made by President Harding, Some Harding will appoint something like of these are already made, many others 15,000 during the next year as the Rewill be announced during the next few publican majority in the Senate rewith rhenmatism at her home on months while still others will be made fused confirmation to several thousand as the terms of present Democratic postmasters as well as other officials office-holders expire.

of the official "plum" tree were cabi- gress net officers whose salaries are \$12,000 a year each. Others to come include nearly a dozen amblesadors whose tion of officials for many choice places salaries are \$17,500 cach, many ministin the army and navy, through rectaries, federal judges, attorneys and carshalls, customs collectors, members

prise only his secretary, clerk, page ing.

successors are named and qualify.

Sunday Rev. Brown will deliver two Spain. Japan. Belgina. Brazii. Chile, unions at section. Chile were going to be instrumental in powerful sermons. Tonight at 7:50 Italy, Argentine, and Peru. Many new Four assistants to the Postmaster as she and her pals kept the wires taking her far into pastures new. It his subject will be "Digging Ditches." Indicate the postmaster as she and her pals kept the wires taking her far into pastures new. It has subject will be "Digging Ditches." Indicate the postmaster as she and her pals kept the wires taking her far into pastures new. It has subject will be "Digging Ditches." Indicate the postmaster as she and her pals kept the wires taking her far into pastures new. It has subject will be "Digging Ditches."

two members of the Interstate Com- prise the principal patronage. nerve Commission at \$12,000 each; Three members of the Civil Service five members of the Federal Reserve Commission—one at \$4,500 and two at Board \$42,000 each; three members of 4,000—and a public printer at \$6,000 the Tariff Commission at \$7,500 each; are other choice presidential plums, two members of the Federal Trade Also there are Mexican and Canadian

nearly 50,000 postmasterships remains of fut cattle and hogs from his stock

To Whom It May Concern: me to attend other cases. Respectfully.

my practice to LUNG trouble and Diseases of WOMEN. Please do not call

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as could be, with my five little kittens eside her. The dust I had stirred up time to tell you what I said to her, or

Board, during the last session of Con-Although NOT classed technically as

patronage, the President has the selecters at \$10,000 each, assistant secre-ommendations for promotion. Among that he had warned her that she was these are chiefs of War Department making a mistake in throwing in her bureaus, including the Chief of Staff, lot with theirs. To this Gwenda lent of various government boards and and eleven majors and twenty-two a deaf ear, announced that she was in commissions and postmasters by the brigadler generals. Selections of genther the middle of her breakfast and eral officers made by President Wilson begged to be excused. She had avoid roll of Mr. Harding are the appointive perquisites of Vice President Coolidge, son's nominations, and these appointivisit to his studio and it jarred her whose immediate appointments com- ments now will be made by Mr. Hard- now to have him thrust under her

Justice Department Leads in

\$6,000; the Immigration Commissioner Among appointments in immediate General at \$5,000; the Commissioner or early prospect are seven members of Fisheries at \$6,000 and the chief of the Shipping Board at \$12,000 each; the Children's Bureau at \$5,000 com-

Commission at \$10,000 enert; some of the national Latter than the property of the price members of the Railroad Latter than Loan Board at \$10,000 and four members of the Federal Farm Loan Board at \$10,000 ench.

Four of the mine Supreme Court justices also may be appointed by President Harding. Chief Justice the National Advisory Commission of Fine Board the Federal Electric Railways General Wood is due up Sunday morning the Aris and Associate Justices McKen.

White and Associate Justices McKen. Many positions of honor without

Makes Third Shipment J. W. O'Brien, Henley merchant and

There are real estate dealer, shipped a carload farm to the Union Stock Yards at The state of the s This shipment makes three earloads

of stock which Mr. O'Brien has sold from his farm within the last year.

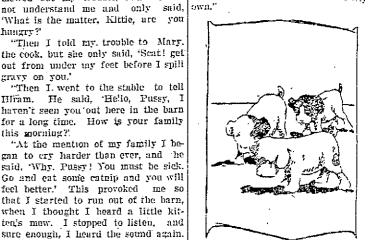
Beginning March 1st, I will limit

Herman H. Morgan, M. D. Cindenst

Zanesville 25'12.3R Parkersburg 40°24°2R Heatington Ashland 50 20.9F Portsmouth

Pussy continued her story about the what excuse she offered for stealing little puppy who threatened to steal my whole family. The most she said was, 'I loved them, so I wanted them "I laughed and passed the threat off all to myself, and as you can bee I as a joke, but the next day when I have not hurt one, while this is a came home from a visit to a cat in much picer place for them than the the house next door, I found Perite cold, smily old woodshed; so forgive

looked all over the house for them, he'p you to bring them up." "She looked so sad and so longingly no one is allowed to go into, unless out of those big eyes, that I forgate there is company in the house, looking her freely, and we all lived happily under beds, in shoe boxes, down the together until my little mistress took cellar, under the wood shed, every- her to the city on a visit, and when where, in fact, I searched the prem- she came back, what do you think: ises over for them, but not a kitten Well, mistress brought her back in a cou'd I find, neither did Petite ap- covered basket, and with her were pear. Then I went to Miss Lucy and three little puppies only nine days mewed out my trouble, but, she did old, and the pupples were Petite's very



But where did it come from? Under the barn, in the mow, or behind the Fleece felt two big drops of rain on her nose, and looking up, was surkicking up the dust in my haste to find where the mewing came from, prised to see that a dark rain cloud was approaching the moon and that it and then I stopped again and beard Petite sneeze right behind me on the would soon pass over it. Others in other side of the board partition in the audience were likewise surprised the horses' stalls. I was over the at the change in the weather, for they mangers in a jiffy, and there, down had all been so interested in the on a pile of straw under the manger, stories that they had not noticed the was Petite, curled up as comfortably approaching storm.

(Tomorrow the meeting breaks up and Naunie and Eilly's first new adhad made her sneeze, thus betraying venture is ended.) her hiding place. Well, I won't take Copyrighted by the Snalfield Publish

ing Co., Akron. O.

Her Own Career

THE DAY OF THE PREMIER In the midst of her frugal meal the leaving her pleasant life here, of

elephone rang again and this time it j was Fedya, to ask her if she would come over and pose for him in the left New York. That meant a great

Gwenda snapped back a prompt 'ne," and then went on to tell him that she was opening that evening

There was sincere regret in Fedya roice as he heard her news, but he said little outside of reminding her nose, as it were, and at the wrong time.

Mr. and Mrs. Iohn Peebles of Section Principal and Street entertained at diamer Friday noon in Lonor of Mr. Peebles' littled anniversary Covers were lauding to present makes advenue has returned home from Columbus, where she attended the Gypsy Smith meetings.

(Misses Mabel and Caroline Markov, 1314 Ninth street, assisted by Misses Mabel and Caroline Markov, 1324 Ninth street, assisted by Misses Mabel and Caroline Markov, 1324 Ninth street, assisted by Misses Markov Resident Mark

After she had finished her breakfast she called up many of her friends and the Comptroller of the Treasury at \$6,000; the Comptroller of Currency tore in the world of the stage, and altar. The singing at these meetings has been in charge of Mr. and Mrs. J.

H. Schwartz.

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course, everything land its compensations. She would be seeing new types and new country all the time, after she deal to her. After clearing away her dishes, slo went through the motions of cleaning

gagement and would necessitate her

up the apartment dusted the book habit of doing, put away her garments that she had scattered here and there over the furniture in her hurry to get to bed the night before, and finally went into her own room 6 straighten up and dress.

Gwenda took an unusually lear time about her robing that maming. sungent odor of the geranium bath salts to the utmost, and filled with a great lassitude and sadness at the thought that these same bath crystals and been recommended to her by her

As she slipped into her clothes and pulled on her stockings, Gwenda stalied her pink toes, thoughtfully. Every one of them still held a slight acks from the many hours of reheavals. and yet she was glad all over that six possessed such capaide, pink toes, for they were going to be instrumental in his subject will be "Dinging Direles."
Sunday afternoon, at 2:20, the subject will be "A River From Ged" and Sunday night the subject will be "Four Faces."

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Spraying

Demonstration

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BILLOUS CHILDREN

Black-Draught, Long in Successful

Use, Praised by an Arkansas

Mother, "Soon Does Its Work."

Marmaduke, Ark.—Speaking of Thedford's Black-Draught, which from long use in her household has become regarded as "the family medicine." Mrs. Mary E. Hill, of Route 1, this

place, says:
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Black-Draught acts on the jaded

Its well-established merit, during

Marmaduke.

edics made."

Ark.-Speaking

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river was rising slowly in he Portsmonth district at S a. m. Saturday, when a stage of 30 feet was recorded on the Madison street gauge The Chris Green cleared for Hunt agion at 9 a. m. Saturday and on the

RIVER NEWS Portsmooth, Ohio, March 5, 1921,

Fid. sig. riv. C. Change since last 21 hrs.	river 1	Black-Draught acts on the later liver, gently, but positively, and helps it in its important function of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system. In thousands of households Black-Draught is kept handy for immediate use in time of need. Prompt treatment often is half the battle, and will often
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F. B. WINTER.

more than 70 years of successful mashould convince you of the helpful effects obtainable by taking Black-Draught for liver and stemach discovered

orders. Get a package today, and keep it in your house. See that the package bears the words. Thedford's Black-Draught." NCH

Biver Observer. 1 AM THE MAN!

Church News

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Streets The Rey'd E. Ainger Powell, Bectar The Fourth Sunday in Lent-Mid Lent or Refreshment Sunday.

Holy Communion-7:00 n. 'm. corporate communion with the Bishon present. All communicants are urged to make a special effort to attend this

thurch School-9:00 a. m. Holy Confirmation and sermon by the Right Rev'd Theodore Irving minutes long, Rev. Bishop will speak tion candidates meet in the chapel at

10:10 n. m. Evensong and sermon-7:00 p. m. Subject: "The Truth That Frees." Program of the Music

A. M. Processional ... Stand Up, Stand Up Ladies' Aid Society for Jesus Adam Giebel Hymn before Sermon He Leadeth

Me W. B. Bradbury Offertorium—Benedictus ... C. Von Saturday, March 12— Confirmation Flymm ... Just As I Am Offertorium.... Benedictus

..... C. Von Weber Solo ... The Ninety and Nine .. Edward Champion Mrs. H. C. Bugh Recessional How Firm a Founda-Postlude March Andre morning service. Such as cannot are

Prelude. Largo è Speato. W. F. Bach Offeriorium. Meledy Bliss Anthem. Abide With Me.... Cramuer Soloists-Miss Pearl Monaghan, Mrs. H. C. Bugh. Postfude Oliver King your presence.

You are cordially invited to attend these services. All seats free. Good music by vested chorus choir at all

FRANKLIN AVE. M. E. CHURCH Clas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor Sunday School convenes at 9 o'clock Mr. Frank Kiefer, SuperIntendent.

Junior department in the basement with Miss Rose Wendelken as Super Every Man's Bible Class in the au

ditorium, taught by Judge Harry Ball Junior League at 2 o'clock where all inniors are welcome. The Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:45 will ise led by Miss Barbara Shela.

The paster will preach at 10:30 a. m and 7 o'clock p. m. The morning topic will be "Your Reasonable Service." night it will be "The Conversion of On Tuesday evening at the close of

the Victorious Life Conference service the District Superintendent, Rev. John Mayer of Cleveland will hold the sec and Quarterly conference. Do not fail to see the announcements for the other services of the Victorious Life Conference, to be held in this church, begin ning Tuesday evening at 7:30 and closing with Sunday evening March 13. The speakers are the Rev. Robert C. McQuilken of Philadelphia and the Rev. Mr. A. J. Ramsey, D. D. of Pasadena. Cal. Both of them are men of national reputation and bring a burning and inspiring message. them will earlich your religious life and thinking.

MANUT Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets. P. C. Wolf, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. S. S. Guf-fey superintendant. H. B. Jordan, assistant superintendant. Mrs. B. F. Stewart, missionary superintendant. A. F. Cyfers, teacher of the Men's class. This is Missionary Sunday. Mr. Williams, who has recently returned from Japan, will address the school. This will be a real treat. Morning Worship at 10:30. Baptis-al services and reception of memhers. Junior sermon.

Junior League at 1:30. Fontella Warman, superintendant. A growing interest is manifested each Sunday.
All children under 16 are welcome. Epworth League at 6 p. m. William Scaggs president. Anna Busch, lead-er. Topic, "The Golden Whirlpool." This is a continuation of the lessons from the text-book.

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Ser-mon subject. "Bringing Heaven to earth." This is another special night r men. A large attendance is ex

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Offnere and Gallia Streets Nathaniel E. Butler, Pastor

Sunday school 9 o'clock, J. T. Breece Classes for all ages. School graded

Preaching 10:15 o'clock. l'reinde-l'rocessional March - 'IL

Authem-Hear My Cry O' Father-

Offertory-Andante in G-A. F.

Sermon-In the Reginning God-by

the Pastor, Postlade—Parting—Ashford,

Epworth Leggie 6:30 o'clock, Har-Elworth Leggie 6:30 o'clock, Har-El Brasie, President, Esther Guif-brader, Topic, The Golden Whirlpool, Prenching 7:30 o'clock, Prelude—C Thon Sublime, sweet evening star-Wagner.

Authem—A prayer—Engelmann. Offerfory—Sogenir—Karganoff. Miss Ladora White, violinist. Sermon-The Seeking Church-by

Postlade-God Be With You-Ash-

SPECIAL SERVICE

Surday morning at 10:30 a special service will be held at Manly church The usual sermon to the boys and girls will be delivered. A large numer of Juniors will be there. This will be followed by a haptismal service ad reception of new members. All the desire to be received either by letter or from preparatory member stap are requested to be present. The

In the evening at 7 o'clock the men will again eccupy reserved seats. The Hoven to Earth," a task for redthe ded men

on we will close with the Holy Com-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Public Library Auditorium Gallia Street

Segular service 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Man." folden Text, Daniel 10:19. Man Greatly Beloved fear not, peace mate thee, be strong, yea, be

Smalay school 9 o'clock Wednesday evening meeting 7:50,

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

9:00 a. m.—Bible school. Vheeler, Supt. There is just the class o suit. You lose by not attending. 10:15 a. m .- Instruction in Christion living. Rev. W. H. Islshop will speak on "The Plumbline." We shall "remember the the Lord's death Appes 7:7) till He come," at His own

on "Abundant Pardon." Vednesday, March 9-

7:00 p. m .-- Meeting for prayer, praise and testimony. Fifteen minutes Bible study. Colossians, 1st chapter. Come along, perhaps we can help you.

Ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. Chas. Seeley, 2365 Eighth street. Friday, March 11-

Official board meeting to discuss important business at the home of of sermon: "The Man Among Men."

2:30 p. m.-Junior W. W. G. Leader, Mrs. A. K. Wheeler. Send the children -we can help them.

We earnestly request every member to bring his or her correct address tion Adeste Fideles witten legibly on paper to the Sunday requested to address card to 1815 High street, bearing the desired information

Our services are 60 mlnutes long bright and spiritual and well attended. Get in the swim, if you are not already supporting some other church with

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cor Eighth and Watter St George Philip Porst Minister

Sabbath school, 9:00. Mr. W. W. Gates, Supt. Morning service, 10:30. Junior ermon, Dr. George P. Horst. Sermon. r. George P. Horst, "Pardoning Our

-P. M.-Junior Endeavor, 2:00. Infermediate Endeavor, 6:15. Senior Endeavor.

Evening service, 7:15. Sermon, Dr. corge P. Horst, "Surveying the

Music

Organ prelude—Allegro No. from French Suite), L. Maurian. Anthem-Thy Will Be Done, J. Trunan Wolcott Offertoire-Cavatina, H. Tolhurst.

Anthem - The Love of God, H. Lillenus; pastor's choir. Postfude - Marche des Jacobius, Scotson Clark

-P. M.-Organ prelude - Simple Aven, F. Anthem-Not Far From the Gate, J. Cruman Wolcott.

Offertoire - Canzonella, Ambroso Gospel song, Mrs. B. F. Kimble. Postlude-Marche Aux Flambeaux,

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN E. H. Dailey, Minister

9:00-Sunday school. All who are enrolled in various classes are urged to aftend in order that we might reach and go beyond the goal of four hun-

10:15-Morning 'worship: (Junier congregation meets in Sunday school

Organ Prelude-Chorus from Tower of Rabel"-Rubinstein. Anthem—"We Praise Thee. King"—From Mendelssohn, Offertory-"The Call to Prayer"-

E. K. Heyser. Sermon subject: "The B Word of God and the Hope "The Werld."—Pastor.

Postlude-Arthur Berridge 6:00-Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.

7:00-Evening worship: Organ Prelude- Barcarolle -Geo.

nycs ₇Rockwell. Fifteen minute Song Service. Anthem-"Mighty . Jehovah !"--Vin-

Floyd Smith. Overfory-Twilight Devotion-Sib ley C. Pense. Sole-"O Rest in the Lord." Aria m. by the pastor of Beream church. from Mendelssohn's Oratorio Elijah-

Mrs. E. H. Dailey. Sermon Topic-"Present Day Her esies - Spiritualism" - Pastor. Organ Postlude-Processional March

Cyrus S. Mallard. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Chillicothe and Seventh

B. B. Cartwright, Paster Sunday school at 9:00 o'clock, Wil had H: Wilson, superintendent. The topic of the lesson to be studied "Jesus Among His Friends." Morning worship at 10:15. Sermon

Where Our Money Goes.' The every member canvass will taken Sumlay afternoon.

Christian Endeavor at 6:15 - p. m. Mrs. Hannah Hurrle, leader. Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock Sermon, "Honor to Whom Honor." The public is cordially invited to ttend all services.

Music for the day:-Merning-Prelude-

Offertory-"Ave Maria"-Schubert Anthem, "I Love to Tell the Story" Wildermere, Postlude-Schluty.

Evening:--Prelude-"Melody"-Beethoven. Offertory-"Romance"-Wagner. Solo, "Behold, The Master Passeti y"--Hammond--Miss Cleo Resler. Postlude—Leybach.

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST Freeman W. Chase, Pastor Bible school at 9 a. m. Special pro

Social meeting at 10:10 a .m. Song and Praise service at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Subject of ser-non, "What to Do with Discouraging

> FIRST CHRISTIAN Third and Gay Streets Chas. R. Oakley, Paster

preaching at 10:30. Sermon subject. Rible Knowledge and Soul Saving." Christian Endcavor at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7. Sermon subject, "The Keys of the Eingdom." At the morning service a fine picture, of A. McLean vill be unveiled. The general public is invited to all of the services Strangers are always welcome.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH Fifth and Washington

Sunday school at nine o'clock. W l. Hazelbeck, superintendent. Morning worship at ten-thirty. Suit ect of sermon: "One In Christ." Music

Hine, Soloists, Mrs. Wm. Torges Miss Laura Braunlin. Offertory-"Nocturne"-Heins.

Postlude-"Andante"-Mann.

Music

Solo-"Others"-Nate B. Crabtree-Mr. Earl Reinhard.

tt. Solvist-Mrs. J. B. Brooks. Post'ude--"Allegro"--Galbraith. Junior League at 2:00 o'clock. Senior League at 6:15.

of first and second epistles to Tim Ben H. Jones, Lee Dee Ferguson Supts,

Suprs.

Usual church worship at 10:10.

Evangelistic services at 7 p. m.

The subject is "Heirship to Christian Inheritance." Who are heirs? Are

Where the book speaks we speak and where the book is silent we should be

FIRST GAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller Streets H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30.

"Controled By The Coming Age."
Jr. B. Y. P. U. at 2 p. m.
Sr. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m.
Subject "The Rainbow."

Mrs. Stanton E. Shela, Organist.

Offertory-(a) "Memories" - St

Postinde-"His Holy Temple"-Haueisen.

Organ Prelude-"Adoration" - Feix Borowski. Offertory - "Souvenir" - Franz

Drdia. Anthem-"A Call To Praise"-Daylson-Porter.

Gospel Anthem—"Life's Twilight Sololst, Mrs. Anna lour'i---Dague. Postlude - "Allegro" - Beethoven.

THE BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

other with you.

Morning worship at 10:15. Subject, lowship will be given to a number at this hear, after which we will have

Baptism in the Ohio river at 3 p. m. p. m, U. S. Pinson leader. Preaching at 7 p. m., subject "Sal-

cenzo Bellinit. Baritone soloist, Mr. to all the services of this church. Hasting's Hill Mission

> Preaching Tuesday evening at 7 p Prayer meeting Thursday evening

WHEELERSBURG M. E. CHURCH H. A. Kirk, Pastor.

help reach it. 10:15 a. m. Regular morning wor ship. Any one wishing to unite with the church will be received at this

cony. Everyone cordially invited. 7:00 n.m. Evening service. Last service of the great zervival unless omething unforseen alters plans.

Meet in Bible Student's Hall Cor. Robinson Ave. and Clay St.

9 a. m. Children's Study . 10 a. m. Regular morning study. Sub-"The Doctrine of Bualam" a continuation of the study of the book of

7:00 p. m. Bible lecture by W. H. Spring.

srael's Tabernacie service. All interested in Bible study always welcome. The Bible and Bible themes only are studied and discussed. Opportunity for questions at all studies No collection or money solicitation at any time.

NEW BOSTON CHRISTIAN Obio Avenue Sunday school at 9 a.

Communion service at 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.

land superintendent. Communion and

S. Lindenmefer, Pastor

Prelude - "Andante Cantabile" Authem-"The Bread of Life"-

Solo-"Behold The Master Passeth By"-Hammond - Mrs. Roy McEl-

haney. Evening worship at seven. Subject

Prelude-"Prelude in A Flat"-

Offertory-"Communion"-Batiste. Anthem-"O Most Merciful"-Elli-

GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST Cor. Grandview and Rebinson Ave. O. H. Gast, Minister

Bible School at 9 a. m. The lesson s "Later Labors of Paul." The study othy and the epistle to Titus.

ou an heir? Does your record show that you are an heir? What saith the for our rule of faith and practice, for

Bible school 9 a. m.' Subject "Jesus Among His Friends." Text. Matt.

Evening worship, 7:15. Subject, Repentance."

Morning. Organ Prelude "Offertoire"—Thay-

air.
(b) "Communion"—Mendelssohn. Solo—"In the Garden"—C. Austin Miles. Miss Mertie Graham

Evening.

W. H. Overstreet, Pastor Sunday school at 9. H. S. Hanes superintendent. We are working for an attendance of 200, so bring an-

"Palse Theories Concerning the Second Coming." The right hand of felthe communion service.

Young People's Bible class meets at ration, What It Is."

You will be given a glad welcom-Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.

it 7 o'eloek.

9:00 a. m. Sunday school. The goal is set at not less than 400. Come and

time. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting in bal-

International Bible Students' Association

2:30 p. m. Public lecture in Temple

Wednesday evening at 7:30 Prayer,s will have them. Praise and Testimony service. Friday evening at 7:30 study on of Wellsville, O., both morning and evening. The big revival is one of wonderful success and may close Sunday night. Everybody welcome at any

larris, superintendent, Preaching at 7:15 by Bro. W. H

That Counts." Miss Page sings. The Sunday School contest we are holding with the Alexandria, Ind. Sunday school starts tomorrow, large banner is to be awarded Bible school at 9 a. m., C. M. How- winner of the contest.

I gave them my Sabbaths to be a sign between me and them that they might know that I am

Moral Forces Alone Are Permanent

The New York Times last Sunday devoted most of its editorial page to a summary of the work of Woodrow Wilson during the eight years he spent in the White House. Whether or not men commend the policies Mr. Wilson urged as President, all thinking men agree with the tenet which The Times calls fundamental in his policy: "The greatest forces in the world, and the only permanent forces, are the moral forces.

Men who handle large sums of money, men who manufacture what we call electricity, men who employ large bodies of workers, can well ponder this truth: The greatest and only permanent forces in the world are moral forces,

The wise man will seek to link his life with the moral forces.

Where but in the church are moral forces developed? Where but in the church do we find the sources of moral forces?

Business men can well think on these things.

Attend the church of your choice tomorrow. If your church is conducting special evangelistic meetings, be present and learn what the eternal power of God has wrought in the hearts of men. You will be better able to meet the difficulties of the week.

The churches of Portsmouth invite you.

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THE CHURCH ATTHE TERMINALS Methodist in Name, Inter-denomina

John Collins Jackson, Pastor Sunday School sermon at 9:30 a .m followed by regular session of the school.

Sermon at 7:15 p. m. on "What Do equal privileges in the work and wor ship conducted by this one church. I stands for local interdenominational sm. Secturianism is taboo here. Come and help build up a Bible school and congregation for, the special benefit of

this community OLD TOWN—FRIENDSHIP
M. E. Circuit
M. Nicholson, Minister
Preaching at Old Town at 10:30 a. m.

Preaching at Friendship at 7:30 p. in NEW BOSTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL C. A. Hughes, Pastor

Public worship, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer service, Thursday, 7 p. m tring your Bibles. Women meet in church to work all

Though we are crowded, we will make room for you. Come, and bring a friend.

Junior meeting at 1:30 Sunday.

day Wednesday.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins, Near 11th Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor 9:00 Sunday School, A. H. Dodds, Supt. 10:15 Morning Worshlp, "An Essen-

6:30 B. Y. P. U. Chas. Davis, leader. 7:30 Evening Service, "Heavenly SCIOTOVILLE CHRISTIAN

Charles Reinhard, Minister Bible school at 9 a. m. We are aiming for an attendance of 420, hop-Theatre, Subject, "Christianity versus Churchianity," Speaker W. H. Spring, school. Come and bring your friends with you. We want 100 members pres ent in the Men's Class and believe we

Preaching services byy Rev. Shearer

SCIOTOVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Carrell Stewart Paster Morning worship and sermon at in. Subject: "Missing The Mud." R. P. Dever superintendent of Sun lay school. 1:30 p. m., The King's Heralds.

7 p. m. Evening worship and ser-

non. Subject: "The Klud of Religion

Miss Nell McCleery plays the over

ure in the morning.

ADDITIONAL CHURCH NEWS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE SIX,

Victoria Booth-Clibborn Demarest

Union Evangelistic Services Beginning

Bigelow M. E. Church 10:30 A. M.

Tomorrow

First Presbyterian Church 7:15 P. M.

C. A. DEMAREST, Organist and Choir Director



Meetings at 7:15 p. m. nightly for three weeks, Saturdays excepted. Continue at First church until March 18, then at Bigelow, closing March 27.



Vocal Numbers:

Lena Kline Reed.

-Mrs. P. J. Kline.

Paper:

with Mrs. A. Schapiro on Second

Paper: "Japanese Immigration"-

"Home Economics"

Paper: "Education of the Consumer

The meeting concluded with a tempt-

ng refreshment course, the club ad-

home of Mrs. Lydia Rowe and Mrs.

Maurice Cooper on Seventh street,

Mrs. George M. Appel and daugh-

ters, Misses Ketherine and Leng, who

bave been touring in foreign countries

illy at her home on Fourth street Fri-

last summer as members of a party

conducted by Mr. E. J. Meachem.

After a pleasant social time, refresh-

Orris Hull, was given a shower of tea

towels last evening at the home of

Miss Sybil Smith on Eighth street.

Among the friends assembled for the

evening were Mrs. Richard Barber of

Irenton, Mrs. H. W. Powell, Misses

Alice McClave, Pearle, Eichelberger,

Alma and Mac Randolph, Violet

Marsh, Catherine Ridenour, Helen

Bess McFarland and Miss Edith

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ond Presbyterian church will meet

Albert Marting, on Eighth street, Mrs.

of this city, will be serry to learn that

their little daughter, Imogene, is suf-

fering a fracture of her left leg, as a

result of a fall in the front of her

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoy, whose

marriage took place in Columbus, Fri-

day, are here for a visit with their

aunts, Mrs. Charles Moritz, of Ninth

street, Mrs. Adam Herder of Ninth

street and Mrs. Elizabeth Willis of

Mrs. William Swabby of Highland

humbus, where she attended the Gypsy

Misses Mabel and Caroline Mackey.

1214 Ninth street, assisted by Miss

Mary Little, will entertain the Joseph

Spencer Chapter, D. A. R., with a ken-

The Progress Club will meet Mon-

day evening at the home of Miss Nelle

The pastor's choir of the Second

Presbyterian church is asked to meet

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the

beginners' room for rehearsal of the

The Whatsoever Guild of All Saints'

church will meet Monday evening at

the home of Mrs. R. K. Smith, 2305

Mr. and Mrs. Orsen, H. Ogier, of

Waller street have returned from :

funeral of Mrs. Ogler's brother, the

late Mr. Clarence R. Brown, of Cleve-

land, who died suddenly Thursday.

February 24, at Lakeland, Fla. The

urial was made at Greenfield, the rel-

Mrs. C. R. Brewn of Cincianati, Mr.

and Mrs. Curtis Brown of Hamdea.

Mrs Fay LeFeyre and Mrs. F. C. Fon-

Mrs John Yockey is in Ironton

Miss Dorothy Yates of 1736 Sixth

street, who was operated upon for

appendicitis, was reported better Sat-

829 Gallia Street

urday at Schirrman hospital.

Goddard, 1529 Fifth street, with Mrs

Rosanell Huber as the assistant,

dugton Monday evening at 7:30.

. Itom Co.

Findlay street.

Smith meetings.

Easter music.

Third street.

ler of Grenfield

A GOOD BATHROOM

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ing. We have built up an enviable reputation as bathroom and

home on South Seventh street. -

Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs

Smith.

with Mrs. Melva Bakker assisting,

Reading-Miss Leonore Allard.

you for a little advice. I have been going to see a girl which I think a reat deal of, and I believe she thinks a lot of me but there is one boy whose street. Mrs. Isabelle Thomas and initials are C. B. and he has it printed Miss Lillian Coates were the assistin his forehead that he can tear down ants. The program was quite intermy playhouse but I don't think he can esting, including: do it. Dolly, what would you do if you were in my place? T. R. M. you were in my place? Mrs. C. W. Rowe. Leave it to the girl, she will decide

the "play-house" question. Dear Miss Wise-Will you please Christian Hansen, with violin oblitell me on what day May 31, 1878 came. Thanking you for same. E. H. D. gato by Mr. Christian Hansen, Friday, according to the reference

B. R. W.-Your letter is very good, but we cannot publish it unless you have your name signed to it. You may notice that we print such letters under the head, "Letters From Our Readers." journing to meet in two weeks at the Call me if you want this done.

Dear Miss Wise-I am a married woman of 32. I have been married to my second husband over nine years. Il have three little girls. My husbane has never treated me right. He never gives me much money and never buys me any clothes. He hardly takes me have arrived in New York from any place and acts so hateful when he France and will reach home Monday knows I enjoy myself. He is angry for afternoon. he hurts a person's feelings. When I was sick he said he didn't care whether I lived or died. My story is that I am ctable; have always been true but unable to work on account of so many little ones. Tell me what you think

HEARTSICK. Something may be wrong with your management of the home. You may lack system and worry too much about little things. It takes a woman of gen jus to pick out the essential things in Ruth and Lucie Barber, Frances house work to keep order when she is sick and has to care for three little girls. To do your best is all that can expected. Above all else keep your house in order and have your meals on time. The children can help in their small way by picking up after themelves. Sometimes, and often, a mar-Tiage is not heaven-made, in which case sooner the husband and wife learn The guests spent the time embroiderto find happiness in their own way ing a design on the towels, which were in serving refreshments to the follow without depending upon each other, the later presented the honor-guest, Since you feel your dusband has an impossible disposition, you will have to make the best of his faults and have in your life. If you are cheerful. when your busband is pleasant, and silent when he is unreasonable, you will find your home life far more pleasant. Shriver. Seinn Wolff. Minnie, Frank,

Meet me at Nye's Foundain.

I AM THE MAN! Watch for my two page story, which will appear in

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AFTERNOON OR CALLING

Pattern 3471 is shown in this mod-A. It is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 22 and 41 inches bust measure. The width of the skirt at lower edge is ¹2 vards.

Embroidered serge, duvetyn, broad cloth, velvet, galardine and satincould be used for this style, A 38 inch size will require 4 5-8 yards of 44 inch material.

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3471 where she will spend the week-end with relatives and friends.

SOCIETY The Woman's Literary Club enjoyed Your Manners delightful meeting Friday afternoon

For the bride-or her mother to give the ushers at a church wedding directions for their parts.

For a man who is to act as usher et a wedding to appear at the rehearsal

DeKoven; (b) "Gypsy Song"—Mrs. For each usher to send a gift to the For the ushers to be at the church

half an hour before the doors are For the head ushers to see that the

lights, the decorations and ventilation are right, and that the organist knows what music is to be played.
It Is Not Correct

For the organist at a church wedding to arrive less than half an hour before the doors are opened. When white ribbon is to be used to

reserve certain pews at a church wedling for the bride to neglect to give it to the ushers. For the bride to list her family and friends for the reserved pews without

including members and dearest friends of her fiance's family. For the ushers to take the guests up the center aisle after the central from doors of the church have been closed Miss Ida Frick entertained inform

upon the arrival of the bridal proces day evening for the pleasure of Mrs. For a woman to refuse the proffer E. J. Meachein. The guests were the ed arm of the usher who shows her Portsmouth girls who toured the West to her seat at a church wedding.

A meeting of the finance ermmittee of the Y. W. C A is called for Tuesments of ices, waters and coffee were ments of ices, waters and constructed for interneous at served to Mrs. E. J. Meachem, Misses W. C. A. building. day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y.

An important meeting of the Y. W. Puckett, Incz Schlichter, Florence Mc-Farland, Garnet Boren and Flora C. A. bourd of directors will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the T. W. C. A. Miss Dorothy Smith fiances of Mr.

> Mrs. Albert Ramey of South Ports mouth entertained the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hubert Cox assisted the hostess ing: Mrs. M. T. Zuhars, Mrs. Newton Saunders and children, Billie, Nell Rome, Ohio, who are here for several and Carol, Mrs. Harry Brooker and son Ralph, Mrs. Hubert Cox, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Fred Springer and Miss Bessie Wingo.

Miss Parthena Duncan of Portsmonth and Mrs. Reuben Miller of South Portsmouth are spending the week-end with their mother, Mrs. W. The Kelcham Auxiliary of the Sec- L. Duncan, of Quincy, Ky.

The Country Club spent a profitable afternoon Friday with Mrs. Ellie M. F. E. Bower, Mrs. Marian Kesselring Walker of Fifth street, sewing carund Mrs. R. GA Gilmore will be the pet-rags for the W. H. M. S. of Bigassistant hosteries.

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Grover Kinley of Ironton, formerly rlow church, Mrs. C. G. Petrie of Jasper was the guest of the afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Ramey of South Portsmonth is the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Burton, of Eighteenth street.

After a few days' stay in Cincinnati, Mrs. Glen Rardin of Timmonds aveand has returned home. Mrs. Rardin was accompanied on the visit by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brant, Fourth street are home from a visit of Lucasville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles of Seeand street entertained at dinner Friday noon in kenor of Mr. Perbles' birthday anniversary Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Vandervort, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peobles and daughter, Martha, of Henley, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Murray and daughter, Marie, the host and hostess. enth street, near Chillicothe street.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Miller of Sloum Station were visitors here Friday.

DESIGNER OF THIS SUIT USES RAFFIA AS ODD TRIMMING



Straw trimmed suits may take the place of straw buts as bar-bingers of spring this vouthful suit of navy tricotine is one of the newest spring modes made on the box type and a new trimming feature is introduced in the form of radia embroadery. Motifs en the front of the coat are nade of French blue silk and natural color-ed radia.

HOOPS ARE BACK, MY DEARS, IN DAINTY PARTY FROCKS



Hoop skirts have returned, at gown is rather Spanish in its de-the right is seen an exquisite wrap least they are to be popular for sign and altogether charming for pring and summer wear. It is party and other formal frocks. This lovely lace gown at the left is And when hoop skirts come in a Lucile model made of gold shot the capes, of course, must follow long narrow jade ribbon streamers silk with a hoop skirt of black lace.

silk with a boop skirt of black lace for who could wear a snug wrap for a fastening. This, too forming an effective veiling. The over a voluminous boop skirt. At pecially designed for youth

ness. Mrs. Dillon has as her house

guests her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Tracy,

and daughter, Miss Nell Tracy, of

Mrs. C. W. Kugelman of Grandview

avenue entertained the Hillton W. C.

number of niembers were present.

with-dainty refreshments was enjoyed,

Oakland avenue will entertain

Mrs. William Drugan continues

quite ill at her home on Eleventh

Mrs. Alex Kelso of Kinney's Lane,

who was recently operated upon in

Hempstead, hospital is improving rap-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wertz of

the old Allen Chapel church on Sev-

altar. The singing at these meetings

has been in charge of Mr. and Mrs. 1.

Sunday afternoon, at 2:00, the sul-

Demonstration

will hold a nower suraving demonstra-

"Four Faces."

Spraying

to friends in Cincipnati.

K. K. K. Club Monday evening.

is able to sit up.

Mrs. J. W.Dillon of Campbell avenue has recovered from a week's ill-With Choice Fruits; Over 50,000 Appointments Are To Be Made

T. U. last evening, when a goodly Following the business session a social Mrs. G. D. Walte, who has been ill will be announced during the next few publican majority in the Senate re with rheumatism at her home on as the terms of present Democratic posimisters as well as other officials. Fourth street, is much improved and office-holders expire.

The first fruits from the shaking Board, during the last session of Con-Mrs. J. Vaughn Finney of 1723 of the official "plum" tree were cabi- gress. net officers whose salaries are \$12,000 rkeari≯ a dozen amb₄ssadors whose ters at \$10,000 each, assistant secre-

roll of Mr. Harding are the appointive in the Republican blockade of Mr. Wilperquisites of Vice President Coolidge, whose immediate appointments comprise only his secretary, clerk, page

boy and a private telegraph operator. Their salaries total \$7,700 a year.

Harding immediately so he may have new General at \$9,000, seven other asa free hand in creating his own diplomatic corps. matic corps. There are 44 annassa-dors and ministers but some of these. In the Treasury Department, the placing herself in any such situation who have risen from the ranks in the principal plans are Treasurer at \$8. again.

As she s dors and ministers but some of these will come town close Sunday night. diplomatic service may be retained 000; the Commissioner of Internal and gractically all of those now in ser-Rev. F. C. Brown has been conducting the special services and his sermons and practically all of those now in service will continue in office until their have resulted in many coming to the successors are named and qualify.

Among amhassadorships regarded as earther the Director of the Mint at asked them one and all to be present are those to Great Britain. France, \$5,000 and several departmental and at the opening that night. Great exare those to Great Britain. France. Sunday Rev. Brown will deliver two Spain, Japan, Belgium, Brazil, Chile. powerful sermons. Tonight at 7:30 Italy, Argentine, and Peru. Many new Front assistants to the costnaster as she and ner pais kept the wires taking her far into pastures new. It his subject will be "Digging Ditches." unhisters also are to be appointed and General are the best jobs in the Post humaning and great was the delight was good to be young and strong and when full relations are re-established bet will be "A liver From God" and with Germany, Austria, Mexico, Tur-Sunday night the subject will be will be made to those countries. key and Dulgaria appointments also

diplomatic service are William Phillips and Geological Survey at the Hagnet Hugh Ghson at War-saw; Richard Crane, at Frague: Jos-service ach are the cream of appoints this happy-go-lucky little crowd of arrest as quickly as she could, for six william Phillips of Mines and Geological Survey at friends and well-wishers she had in the golden day and walk herself into the cream of appoints this happy-go-lucky little crowd of arrest control of the golden day and walk herself into the cream of appoints this happy-go-lucky little crowd of arrest control of the golden day and walk herself into the cream of appoints the golden day and walk herself into the cream of appoints the golden day and walk herself into the cream of appoints the golden day and walk herself into the cream of appoints the golden day and walk herself into the cream of appoints the golden day and walk herself into the cream of appoints the golden day and walk herself into the cream of appoints the golden day and walk herself into the cream of appoints the golden day and walk herself into the cream of appoints the golden day and walk herself into the cream of appoints the golden day and walk herself into the cream of appoints the golden day and walk herself into the cream of appoints the golden day and walk herself into the cream of appoints the golden day and walk herself into the golden day and w ephh G. Grew, at Copenhagen; Peter ments. Augustus Jay, at Salvador; Hoffman In the Department of Labor, an As-Phillip, at Begata, Columbia, and Ar. sistant Secretary at \$5,000; Commis-

Some Choice Plams

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Presidential patronage. nearly 50,000 postmasterships remain-inf fut cattle and logs from his stock

Second And Cay Streets

"We're Sill On Top"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5—Upwards of ing in the Presidential class, although 50,000 appointments to public of-fices carrying salaries aggregating more than \$100,000,000 a year are to be made by President Harding. Some Harding will appoint something like of these are already made, many others | 15,000 during the next year as the Remonths while still others will be made fused confirmation to several thousand afternoon. including members of the Shipping

year each. Others to come include patronage, the President has the selection of officials for many choice places salaries are \$17,500 each, many ministers at \$10,000 each, assistant secretaries, federal judges, attorneys and these are chiefs of War Department marshalls, customs collectors, members burgaus, including the Chief of Staff, of various government boards and and eleven majors and twenty-two commissions and postmasters by the brigadier generals. Selections of general officers made by President Wilson were held up in the Senate this year son's nominations, and these appoint ments now will be made by Mr. Hard-

> Justice Department Leads in Patronage

sistants at \$7.500 and solicitors for the having awakened to her own silliness that Gwenda might saiff the delicate other departments.

Internal Enforcement Commissioner at \$7,500; the Comptroller of the Treasury at dilors at \$4000.

Office Department subject to political

In the Interior Department, an Assistant Secretary and Commissioner of

Bailly-Blanchard, at Port-Au- slovers of Labor and Lighthouses at \$5,000 each the Director of Census at \$6,000; the Immigration Commissioner Among appointments in immediate General at \$5,000; the Commissioner

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Makes Third Shipment

J. W. O'Brien, Henley merchant and There are real estate dealer, shipped a carload farm to the Union Stock Yards at VINE TO THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF This shipment makes three carboids

of stock which Mr. O'Brien has sold from his farm within the last year.

To Whom It May Concern: Reginning March 1st, I will limit my practice to LUNG frouble and Dis eases of WOMEN. Please do not call me to attend other cases.

Respectfully. Herman H. Morgan, M. D.

701 John Street, City

her kittens:

looked all over the house for them, he'p you to bring them up.' even going into the spare room that no one is allowed to go into, unless out of those big eyes, that ! forgate there is company in the house, looking her freely, and we all lived happily under beds, in shoe boxes down the together until my little mistress look cellar, under the wood shed, every- her to the city on a visit, and when where, in fact, I scarched the premises over for them, but not a kitten Well, mistress brought her back in a cou'd I find, neither did Petite ap- covered basket, and with her were near. Then I went to Miss Lucy and three little pupples only nine days mewed out my trouble, but she did old, and the pupples were Petite's very not understand me and only said, own." What is the matter, Kittle, are you

"Then I told my trouble to Mary. the cook, but she only said, 'Scat! gel' out from under my feet before I spill gravy on you.'

"Then I. went to the stable to tell Hiram. He said, 'Hello, Pussy, I haven't seen you out here in the barn for a long time. How is your family this morning? "At the mention of my family I be

gan to cry harder than ever, and he said, 'Why, Pussy! You must be gick. Go and eat some catnin and you will feel better.' This provoked me so that I started to run out of the barn when I thought I heard a little kit ten's niew. I stopped to listen, and sure enough, I heard the sound again. But where did it come from? Under the barn, in the mow, or behind the out gin? I can hither and thither, kicking up the dust in my haste to find where the mewing came from, prised to see that a dark rain cloud and then I stopped again and heard was approaching the moon and that it Petite sneeze right behind me on the would soon pass over it. Others in other side of the board partition in the audience were likewise surprised the horses' stalls. I was over the at the change in the weather, for ther mangers in a jiffy, and there, down had all been so interested in the on a pile of straw under the manger. was Petite, curled up as comfortably as could be, with my five little kittens beside her. The dust I had stirred up and Nannie and Billy's lirst new ad had made her sneeze, thus betraying venture is ended.) her hiding place. Well, I won't take Copyrighted by the Saalfield Publish time to tell you what I said to her, or

Passy continued her story about the what excuse she offered for stealing little puppy who threatened to steal my whole family. The most she said was, 'I loved them, so I wanted then "I laughed and passed the threat off all to myself, and as you can see I as a joke, but the next day when I have not hurt one, while this is came home from a visit to a cat in much nicer place for them than the the house next door, I found Petite cold, stuffy old woodshed; so forgive and all my kittens gone, and then I me, and I promise never to run of remembered what she had said. I with your little ones ugain, but will

"She looked so sad and so longingly



Just as the last story was finished Fleece felt two big drops of rain on her nose, and looking up, was surstories that they had not noticed the approaching storm.

(Tomorrow the meeting breaks us

ing Co., Akron, O.

Her Own Career

THE DAY OF THE PREMIER

telephone rang again and this time it was Fedya, to ask her if she would come over and pose for him in the

Gwenda snapped back a promp ne," and then went on to tell him that she was opening that evening with the Itussian ballet.

There was sincere regret in Fedya's voice as he heard her news, but he said little outside of reminding her that he had warned her that she was making a mistake in throwing in her finally went into her own room lot with theirs. To this Gwenda lent straighten up and dress. a deaf ear, announced that she was in the middle of her breakfast and begged to be excused. She had avoided Fedya religiously since her last visit to his studio and it jarred her now to have him thrust under her nose, as it were, and at the wrong

Ambassadors Expected to Resign
As is the usual custom, ambassadors and ministers now serving are expected to present resignations to President
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After she had finished her breakfast she called no many of her friends and told them with giee of her new ven-Among amhassadorships regarded as \$6,000; the Comptroller of Currency ture in the world of the stage, and citement reigned for an hour or more. Four assistants to the Postmaster as she and her pals kept the wires taking her far into pastures new. It expressed by most of them at her

One and all promised to be among Among ministers now holding office Lands. Patents, Pensions and Education of these present, no matter what, and philosophy, and finished her dress who have come up from the raths in the second of the countries of the present of the this happy-go-lucky little crowd of arr- a proper frame of mind for the co-

Her only regret was that the Baller Russe was scheduled for a road en-

Igagement and would necessitate ber In the midst of her frugal meal the leaving her pleasant life here, of course, everything had its compensa tions. She would be seeing new types and new country all the time, after see left New York. That meant a gree deal to her.

After clearing away her dishes, the went through the motions of cleania, up the apartment, dusted the book habit of doing, put away her gar ments that she had scattered here and there over the furniture in her hurrs

Gwenda took an unusually log time about her robing that morning She lingered in her bath, enjoying the pungent odor of the geranium bala salts to the utmost, and filled with a great lassitude and sadness at fix fliought that these same both crystals

some in a bath for herself, the betor pungency of the geranium salts and be

pulled on her stockings, Gwerda stalied her nink toes, thoughtfully. Every one of them still held a slight adea from the many hours of rehearsh and yet she was glad all over that she possessed such capable, pink toes, for they were going to be instrumental i full of ambition. Far better tian to be young and weak--and yielding, 85c grinned as she thought of her on philosophy, and finished her dressiar

ning's trimoph. (To be continued.)

BILIOUS CHILDREN

Black-Draught, Long in Successful

Use, Praised by an Arkansas

Mother, "Soon Does

Its Work."

Marmaduke, Ark.—Speaking of Theafford's Black-Draught, which from long use in her household has become

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give them a couple of good doses, and when we have sour stomach, headache,

or any liver or stomach trouble, we

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tive, and soon does the work

edies made."

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river was rising slowly in the Portsmouth district at 8 c. m Saturday, when a stage of 30 feet was recorded on the Madison street gauge

The Chris Green cleared for Hunt ington at 9 a. m. Saturday and on the teturn trip will by over here tonight. leaving for Cincinnati at 6 a.m. Sun regarded as "the family medicine."
Mrs. Mary E. Hill, of Route 1, this

The Tocoma will be up at H a, m Sunday, bound for Charleston, and the General Wood is due up Sunday morning for Pittsburgh.

RIVER NEWS Portsmouth, Ohio

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Church News

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Sireets The Rev'd E. Ainger Powell, Rector The Fourth Sunday in Lent-Mid Lent or Refreshment Snaday.

Holy Communion-7:00 a. in. comparate communion with the Bishop present. All communicants are urged to make a special effort to attend this

Church School-9:00 a. m. Holy Confirmation and sermon by the Right Rev'd Theodore Irving Reese, D. D. 10:30 a. m. Confirmagon candidates meet in the chapel at

Evensong and sermon-7:00 p. m Subject: "The Truth That Frees." Program of the Music

Prolude-Lied Dethier ProcessionalStand Up, Stand Up for Jesus Adam Giebe Hymn before Sermon He Leadeth Mc W. B. Bradbury Confirmation Hymn ... Just As I Am

..... J. W. Elliott

Offertorium-Benedictus C. Von Offertorium.... Benedictus C. Von Weber Solo ... The Ninety and Nine.. Edward Champion Mrs. H. C. Bugh Recessional How Firm 'a Foundation Adeste Fideles

Postlude .. March..... Andre Prelude. Largo è Speato. W. F. Bach Offertorium...Meledy Bliss Soloists-Miss Pearl Monaghan, Mrs. H. C. Bugh.

Pestlude Oliver King your presence. You are cordially invited to attend these services. All seats free. Good music by vested chorus choir at all

FRANKLIN AVE, M. E. CHURCH Clas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor

Sunday School convenes at 9 o'clock Mr. Frank Kiefer, Superintendent, Junior department in the basement with Miss Rose Wendelken as Super-Every Man's Bible Class in the au-

ditorium, taught by Judge Harry Ball Junior League at 2 o'clock where al juniors are welcome. League devotional meeting at 6:45 will ie led by Miss Barbara Shela. The pastor will preach at 10:30 a, m

will be "Your Reasonable Service." At night it will be "The Conversion o On Tuesday evening at the close o

the Victorious Life Conference service the District Superintendent, Rev. John Mayer of Cleveland will hold the sec and Quarterly conference. Do not fail to see the aunouncements for the other services of the Victorious Life Confer-ence, to be held in this church, beginning Tuesday evening at 7:30 and closing with Sunday evening March 13. The speakers are the Rev. Robert C. McQuilken of Philadelphia and the Rev. Mr. A. J. Ramsey, O. D. of Pasadena, Cal. Both of them are men of national reputation and bring a burn-ing and inspiring message. Hearing them will enrich your religious life

MANL Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets. P. C. Wolf, Paster. Sunday school at 9 a. m. S. S. Cuf-

and thinking.

fey superintendant. H. B. Jordan. assistant superintendant. Mrs. B. F. Stewart, missionary superintendant, A. F. Cyfers, teacher of the Men's class, This is Missionary Sunday, Mr. Williams, who has recently re-turned from Japan, will address the school. This will be a real treat.

Morning Worship at 10:30. Baptismal services and reception of mem-

ors, Junior sermon. Junior League at 1:30. Fonteila Warman, superintendant, A growing interest is manifested each Sunday. All children under 16 are welcome. Epworth League at 6 p. m. William Ann er. Topic, "The Golden Whirlpool," This is a continuation of the lesson

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Bringing Heaven to earth." This is another special night. earth." This is another special night for men. A large attendance is ex-

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Offnere and Gallia Streets Nathaniel E. Butler, Pastor

Sunday school 9 o'clock, J. T. Breed Supe. . Classes for all ages. School graded throughouf

Prenching 10:15 o'clock. Preinde—Processional March — H Parker.
Anthem-Hear My Cry O' Father-

Offertory-Andante in G-A. F.

Sernon—In the Beginning God—by the Paster. Pastlade—Parting—Ashford. Epworth League 6:30 o'clock. Har-ill Brasie, President. Esther Graf-icader. Topic. The Golden Whirlpool. Preaching 7:30 o'clock. Prejude—C: Then Sublime sweet

Pre'inde—C' Thon Sublime, swee' vering star—Wagner.

Authem—A prayer—Engelmann, Offerfory—Sogonir—Karganoff, Miss Ladora White, violinist.

Sermon-The Seeking Church-by Postlude-God Be With You-Ash

SPECIAL SERVICE Surday morning at 10:30 a special

ervice will be held at Manly church. The usual sermon to the, boys 'and ciels will be delivered. A large number of Juniors will be there. This will be followed by a baptismal service ad reception of new members. All The desire to be received either by "be er from preparatory memberthe are requested to be present. The we will close with the Holy Com-

to the evening at 7 o'clock the men will again occupy reserved seats. The titler will speak on "Bringing litten to Earth," a task for ved-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Public Library Auditorium Gallia Street

Bordar service 10 39 a. m.
Subject: "Man."
Golden Text, Daniel 10:19.

Man Greatly Beloved fear not, peace to unto thee, be strong, yea, be

Blay School 9 o'clock Wednesday evening meeting 7:50,

9:90 a. m.-Bible school. Vheeler, Supt. There is just the class o suit. You lose by not attending. 10:15 a. m.-Instruction in Christion living. Rev. W. II. Bishop will speak on "The Plumbline." We shall remember the the Lord's death (Amos 7:7) till He come," at His own table.

7:00 p. m.-Eangelistic service, 60 minutes long. Rev. Bishop will spenk on "Abundant Pardon," Wednesday, March 9-

7:00 p. m .- Meeting for prayer, praise and testimony. Fifteen minutes Bible study. Colossians, 1st chapter. Come along, perhaps we can help you, Thursday, March 10-Ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. Chas.

Seeley, 2365 Eighth street. Friday, March 11-Official board meeting to discuss

important business at the home of Mr F. Arrigoni, 1815 High street. Saturday, March 12-2:30 p. m.-Junior W. W. G. Leader,

Mrs. A. K. Wheeler. Send the children -we can help them. We earnestly request every member

to bring his or her correct address witten legibly on paper to the Sunday morning service. Such as cannot are requested to address eard to 1815 High street, bearing the desired information. Our services are 60 minutes long: Anthem. Abide With Me... Crammer bright and spiritual and well attended. Get in the swim, if you are not already supporting some other church with

SECOND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Cor Eighth and Waller St. George Philip florst Minister

Sabbath school, 9:00. Mr. W. W. Jates, Supt.

Morning service, 10:30. ermon, Dr. George P. Horst Sermon. Dr. George P. Florst, "Pardoning Our Infirmities." -P. M.-

Junior Endeavor, 2:00. Intermediate Endeavor, 6:15. Senior Endeavor. Evening service, 7:15. Sermon, Dr. George P. Horst, "Surveying the

Music Organ prelade-Allegro No. 19 (from French Suite), L. Maurian. Anthem-Thy Will Be Done, J. Tru man Wolcott Offertoire-Cavatina, H. Tolhurst.

Anthem - The Love of God, H. Lillenus; pastor's choir. Postlude - Marche des Jacobius, Scotson Clark.

-P. M.-

Organ prelude - Simple Aven, F. Authem-Not Far From the Gate, J Tuman Wolcott.

Offertoire - Canzonetta, Ambros Thomas. Gospel song, Mrs. B. F. Kimble. Postlude-Marche Aux Flambeaux

cotson Clark. FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

E. H. Dailey, Minister 9:00-Sunday school. All who enrolled in various classes are urged to attend in order that we might reach and go beyond the goal of four hun-

19:35-Morning | worship; (Junior congregation meets in Sunday school

Organ Prelude-Chorus from Power of Babel"—Rubinstein. Anthem-"We Praise Thee King"-Erom Mendelssolm

Offertory-"The Call to Prayer' E. K. Heyser, Sermon subject: "The Bible-the

and as Coul Werld."—Pastor. Postlude-Arthur Berridge

6:00-Senior and Christian Endeavor. 7:00-Evening worship: Organ Prelude- Barearolle -Geo.

loves Rockwell. Fifteen minute Song Service. Anthem-"Mighty . Jehovah!"--Vin-

enzo Bellinit. Baritone soloist, Mr. Floyd Smith. Offertory-Twilight Devotion-Sib ey C. Pease.

Sole-"O Rest in the Lord." Arla rom Mendelssohn's Oratorio Elijah— Mrs. E. H. Dailey. Sermon Topic-"Present Day Her

sics-Spiritualism"-Pastor. Organ Postinde-Processional March Cyrus S. Mallard.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Chillicothe and Seventh

B. B. Cartwright, Pastor Sunday school at 9:00 o'clock, Wilard H: Wilson, superintendent. The onic of the lesson to be studied Jesus Among His Friends." Morning worship at 10:15.

Where Our Money Goes." The every member canvass will be aken Sunday afternoon. Christien Endeavor at 6:15 p. m

drs. Hannah Hurrle, leader. Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock. Sermon, "Honor to Whom Honor." The nublic is cordially invited to attend all services. Music for the day:-

Prelude-Audante Religiso"-Mer

Offertory-"Ave Maria"-Schubert, Anthem, "I Love to Tell the Story" Postinde-Schluty

troning:— Prelude-"Melody"-Reethoven. Offertory-"Romance"-Wagner. Solo, "Behold, The Master Passeti y"—Hammond—Miss Cleo Resier. Postlude-Leybach.

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST Freeman W. Chase, Pastor Bible school at 9 a, m. Special pro

Social meeting at 10:10 a .m. Song and Praises service at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Subject of ser-mon, "What to Do with Discouraging

FIRST CHRISTIAN Third and Gay Streets Chas. R. Oaldey, Paster Bible school at 9 a. m., C. M. How- winner of the contest,

land superintendent. Communion and preaching at 10:30. Sermon subject, Bible Knowledge and Soul Saving. Christian Endeavor at C p. m. Preachng at 7. Sermon subject, "The Keys of the Eingdom." At the morning service a fine picture, of A. McLean will be unveiled. The general public is invited to all of the services. Strangers are always welcome:

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH Fifth and Washington

S. Lindenmefer, Pastor Sunday school at nine o'clock, W. . Hazelbeck, superIntendent. Morning worship at ten-thirty. Subject of sermon: "One In Christ."
Music

Prelude .- "Andante Cantabile"

Anthem-"The Bread of Life"-Hine, Soloists, Mrs. Wm. Torges, Miss Laura Břaunlin, Offertory-"Nocturne"-Heins.

Solo-Behold The Master Passeth By"--Hammiond -- Mrs. Roy McEl-Postlude-"Andante"-Mann.

Evening worship at seven. Subject of sermon: "The Man Among Men." Music Prelude-"Prelude in

lewell. Solo-"Others"-Nate B. Crabtree-Ir. Earl Reinhard,

Offertory-"Communion"-Batiste. Anthem-"O Most Merciful"-Ellitt. Soloist-Mrs. J. B. Brooks. Post'ude-"Allegro"-Galbraith Junier League at 2:00 o'clock. Senior League at 6:15.

RANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST Cor. Grandview and Rebinson Ave. O. H. Gast, Minister

Bible School at 9 a, m. The lesson "Later Labors of Paul." The study of first and second epistles to Timthy and the epistle to Titus. Ben H. Jones, Lee Dee Ferguson

Supts.
Usual church worship at 10:10. Byangelistic services at 7 p. m. The subject is "Heirship to Christ-ian Inheritance," Who are heirs? Are you an heir? Does your record show that you are an heir? What saith the scriptures? The scripture is sufficient for our rule of faith and practice, for church government and discipline Where the book speaks we speak and where the book is silent we should be

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller Streets H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor

Bible school 9 a. m. Subject "Jesus Among His Friends." Text. Matt. Morning worship 10:30. Controlled By The Coming Age." Jr. B. Y. P. U. at 2 p. m. Sr. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m.

Subject "The Rainbow. Evening worship, 7:15. Subject, Repentance." Music-Mrs. Stanton E. Shela, Organist.

Morning.
Organ Prelude "Offertoire"—Thay-Offertory-(a) "Memories" - St.

(b) "Communion"-Mendelssohn, Solo-"In the Garden"-C. Austin Miles. Miss Mertie Graham. Postlude—"His Holy T Temple"

Hauelsen.
Evening.
Organ Prelude—"Adoration" — Felix Borowski.
Offertory — "Souvenir" — Franz

Anthem-"A Call To Praise"-Day idson-Porter. Anthem-Life's Twilight Gospel Anthem—"Life's Twilight Hour"—Dague, Soloist, Mrs. Anna

Postlude - "Allegro" - Beethoven.

W. H. Overstreet, Paster Sumlay school at 9, H. S. Hanes superintendent. We are working for an attendance of 200, so bring another with you.

Morning worship at 10:15. Subject. and Caminer" The right hand of fellowship will be given to a number at equal privileges in the work and wor this hour, after which we will have the communion service.

Baptism in the Ohio river at 3 p. u Young People's Bible class meets at i o. m. U. S. Pinson leader. Preaching at 7 p. m., subject

ration. What It Is." You will be given a glad welcome to all the services of this church. Hasting's Hill Mission

Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Preaching Tuesday evening at 7 p h by the pastor of Berean church. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

WHEELERSBURG M. E. CHURCH H. A. Kirk, Paster.

9:00 a. m. Sunday school. The goal is set at not less than 400. Come and help reach it. 10:15 a. m. Regular morning wo ship. Any one wishing to unite with the church will be received at this

6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting in bal-cony. Everyone cordially invited. 7:00 p. m. Evening service. Last service of the great fervival unless something unforseen afters plans.

International Bible Students' Association
Meet in Bible Student's Hall Cor. Robinson Ave. and Clay St. n. m. Children's Study .

10 a. m. Regular morning study. Sub iect, "The Doctrine of Baalam" a con tinuation of the study of the book of Revelation. 2:30 p. m. Public lecture in Temple Theatre, Subject, "Christianity versus Churchianity," Speaker W. H. Spring, 7:00 p. m. Bible lecture by W. H.

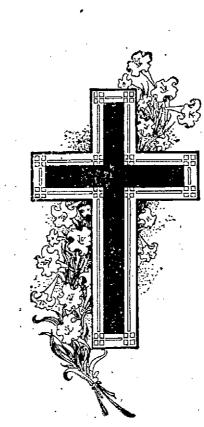
Wednesday evening at 7:30 Prayer,s Praise and Testimony service.
Friday evening at 7:30 study srael's Tabernacle service.
All interested in Bible study always velcome. The Bible and Bible themes

only are studied and discussed. Op-portunity for questions at all studies. No collection or money solicitation at NEW BOSTON CHRISTIAN

Sunday school at B a. Harris, superintendent, Communion service at 10 6'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Preaching at 7:15 by Bro. W. H.

Ohio Avenue

The Sunday School contest we are holding with the Alexandria, Ind., Similar school starts tomorrow. large banner is to be awarded the



I gave them my Sabbaths to be a sign between me and them that they might know that I am

Moral Forces Alone Are Permanent

The New York Times last Sunday devoted most of its editorial page to a summary of the work of Woodrow Wilson during the eight years he spent in the White House. Whether or not men commend the policies Mr. Wilson urged as President, all thinking men agree with the tenet which The Times calls fundamental in his policy: "The greatest forces in the world, and the only permanent forces, are the moral forces.

Men who handle large sums of money, men who manufacture what we call electricity, men who employ large bodies of workers, can well ponder this truth: The greatest and only permanent forces in the world are moral forces.

The wise man will seek to link his life with the moral forces.

Where but in the church are moral forces developed? Where but in the church do we find the sources of moral forces?

Business men can well think on these things.

Attend the church of your choice tomorrow. If your church is conducting special evangelistic meetings, be present and learn what the eternal power of God has wrought in the hearts of men. You will be better able to meet the difficulties of the week.

The churches of Portsmouth invite you.

Portsmouth Federation of Churches

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Portsmouth St. R. R. &
L. Co.
Portsmouth Supply Co.
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These firms reinforce the church in taking its message to allpeople:

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THE BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Overstreef, Pastor
Wellodist in Name, Inter-denominational in Work and Worship John Collins Jackson, Pastor

Sunday School sermon at 9:30 a followed by regular session of the school.

Sermon at 7:15 p. m. on "What Do "False Theories Concerning the Sec- We Mean by the Millenium?" All peoship conducted by this one church. It stands for local interdenominationalism. Sectarianism is taboo here. Come and help build up a Bible school and congregation for the special benefit of this community.

> OLD TOWN-FRIENDSITIP M. E. Circuit
> M. Nicholson, Minister
> Preaching at Old Town at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at Friendship at 7:30 p. m. NEW BOSTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL

> C. A. Hughes, Pastor Public worship, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer service, Thursday, 7 p. m ring your Bibles.

Women meet in church to work all lay Wednesday. Junior meeting at 1:30 Sunday. Though we are crowded, we will make room for you. Come, and bring

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Hutchins, Near 11th
Lewis N. Kayser, Paster
9:00 Sunday School, A. H. Dodds,

Supt. 10:15 Morning Worship, "An Essen-6:30 B. Y. P. U. Chas. Davis, leader. 7:30 Evening Service, "Heavenly

SCIOTOVILLE CHRISTIAN

Charles Reinhard, Minister Bible school at 9 a. m. We are aiming for an attendance of 420, hoping to establish a record for this great school. Come and bring your friends with you. We want 100 members present in the Men's Class and believe we will have them.

Preaching services byy Rev. Shearer of Wellsville, O., both morning and evening. The big revival is one of wonderful success and may close Sunday night. Everybody welcome at any and all services.

SCIOFOVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Carroll Stewart Pastor

Morning worship and sermon at . m. Subject: "Missing The Mud." R. P. Dever superintendent of Sunlay schoot.

1:30 p. m., The King's Heralds, 7 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject: "The Klud of Religion That Counts." Miss Page sings. Miss Nell McCleery plays the over ture in the morning.

ADDITIONAL CHURCH NEWS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE SIX.

Victoria Booth-Clibborn Demarest

Union Evangelistic Services

> Beginning Tomorrow

Bigelow M. E. Church 10:30 A. M.

First Presbyterian Church 7:15 P. M.

C. A. DEMAREST,

Organist and Choir Director



Meetings at 7:15 p. m. nightly for three weeks, Saturdays excepted. Continue at First church ... until March 18, then at Bigelow, closing March 27.

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF — BY BRIGGS

GENTLEMEN - THIS COUNTRY MUST CALM DOWN ... NEEDLESS HURRY AND HUSTLE IS WASTING MY GOOD MAN ALL THAT AILS YOU IS HYSTERICAL COMMOTION. CALM YOUR-SELF - BE MORE DELIBERATE-TAKE IT EASY- DON'T HURRY YOU HAVE NERVOUS AWAY THE NERVES AND BRAINS OF OUR GENERATION. SAME AND CALM THOUGHT MUST SUCCEED THIS LEE OF NERVOUS ACTION-RELAXATION IS ALL YOU NEED - YOU ARE KILLING YOUR SELF BY RUSHING TOO FAST - EASE UP YOU'LL HAVE TO CALM DOWN UNIVERSAL HYSTERIA HURRY UP JOE -- I'M GOLF TOOK UP HERE IT IS SIX THEN WE'RE ALL READY TO DRIVE OFF -- HUSTLE ITS NEARLY SEVEN: PROMISED TO BE AT THE FIRST TEE MY BREAKFAST 15131669

Conveight W. Y. Tribuze Inc.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Third and Court Streets Rev. D. C. Boyd, Minister.

Morning 19:00 Bible school, George D. Scud

in her, Supt. A graded school with his lasses for every age, and a welcome his or all not attending other schools.

The Mrs. Demarcst, who is to be the caker at the evangelistic meetings ecopenker at the evangenetic meetings

Technol during the morning.

Inportant meeting of feachers will addition the closing of the school.

In 30—Morning service. We will be suite with Bigelow folks at Bigelow.

Echurch this morning. Mrs. Demarest is to be the speaker.

Evening

7:15—Evening service. Formal opening of the Union Evan elistic services in which Bigelow M. S. church will join with us. Ers. Victhe spenker, and her husband, Agnew compress, will be in charge of the Timusic. Meetings continue nightly. bilitrong attendance is urged for the Spening night.

Free Booklet In The Care Of Food In The Home.

Every woman should know all about the care of food in the home. She should know how to guard igainst damage from flies, dust, hold and everything else that will aint what the family eats.

If a woman is not wise and vigitgut in these matters she not only isks her own health, but that of all

vhom she serves. Now Uncle Sam comes to help out this important matter.

A free booklet is waiting for every yourn who will send for it—a book- your Bible and compare his talk with get which gives the results of care-Trul scientific study on the safe way to keep all kinds of food. It has many illustrations.

Send for a copy and send the name of some other woman who may not ee this offer.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return nostage on a free copy of Care of

Food in the Home.

Street

City

BIGELOW

Charles E. Chandler, Paster. Sunday school superintendent, Hugh Higgins. Assistant superintend

ents, Orson Ogier, Chris Heer. Tencher Men's class, Orla Rickey. Sinday school, 9:00 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30. Voluntary - Momen's Musical, No

Shubert. Mixed quartet - Selected; Bertha Staiger, Miss Ruth Fitch, Cheser Riggies, Watson Goddard.

Offertory-Buona Notte, Ethelbert Nevins. . Anthem-Thy Light Is Come, Ira B Wilson, — Mrs. Booth - Clibborn

lemarest. Solo-Gospel Hymn, Watson Goddard.

, PostInde—Sudds.

First Presbyterian congregation nites with Bigelow for this the opening service of the great evangelistle campaign. See fuller notice in other At night Bigelow unifer columns. with their neighbors at the First church.

Junior Epworth league at two fifteen. Boys and girls from seven to fifteen are welcome Senior league at six o'clock. Led by

Sylvan Jackson, Topic-Recreation and Religion. Many are taking part. An interesting discussion is promised

CHURCH OF CHRIST Robinson Ave, near Franklin Ave B. F. Stivers, Minister

Sunday Services— Bible study, 9:30 a. m. Romans 8:18-39.

Communion and preaching, 10 a. m. Subject, "Acceptable Service." which begins at 7:15, Brother Stivers

will begin a series of discourses on "What Does the Church of Christ Believe to Be Essential Unto Salvation?" The first will be "Faith and Godliiess." You are urged to come to hear Reather Stivers on this subject. Bring it. He will give chapter and verse to back up every statement be makes. Midweek prayer and Bible study ser

vices Wednesday evening 7:15. We are studying the Bible by Periods, and on next Wednesday we will have the

New Boston, Ohio

Robert Allbaugh, Paster. Bible school, 9 a. m. Harley Flack. School graded Good teachers for

part of this service.

Teachers' Congress at 11. Each teacher and officer of the Bible school as well as the officers of the organized

classes are asked to attend. Young People's Service at 6:30. Subj. "What is Real Religion?"

Come, worship with us.

What You Need

is a food that will make good the nat-ural daily wear of body tissues.



Grape-Nuts

is a wholesome blend of wheat and malted barley, containing all the nutritive values of these grains, including their vital mineral elements - a delicious, easily digestible food for keeping the body well nourished.

Sold by grocers everywhere!

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST

Rev. B. R. Reed, Pastor. Sunday services at Pleasant Green Baptist church are as follows: Sunday school at 9 a. m. Prof. Gen-

ry, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Baptising at 3 p. m. at the church. B. Y. P. U. at G p. m. Mrs. Willlams, president,

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. The right hand of fellowship will be extended

to the new members. The Lord's Supper will be admin-

istered at this service.

Spirit Of Wilson

(Continued from page one) did he seem nervous and ill at case Gradually he recovered his composure Warren Harding stood over him, bend ing low and almost paternally over the man whose ardnous labors in the presidential office had caused his physical dent that a kindly feeling existed be-

donar expenditures for hospital facilities to take care of disabled soldiers. Every now and then the signing of bills would be interrupted by a handshake for some member of Congress who had stepped in the room to pay his respects. When General Persbing stepped forward Woodrag Wilson At the Sunday evening services, slepped forward, Woodrow Wilson smiled and extending his hand said;

Courteous to the Last

Excuse me. General, for not rising." Postmaster General Burleson.

ward Meredith-all the cabinet in fact, and retreated without loss, and Senators Underwood, Robinson, Harrison, Hellin, Swanson and others owned by the United Fruit Company, second lesson of the third period was called by name and flower to have been close to Mr. Wilson has been blown up it is reported.

Each one was called by name and reality as Mr. Wilson sat at his desk, those who have known the man for the national assembly years felt that he looked just as the national has president portant.

Morning service continued as a laugh, but just at that moment a committee from both Houses of Congerss

The negation of a Sometion of a Sometion of the negation of the appeared in the room. Senator Henry

nunication from Mr. Lodge.

"This committee begs to inform you." lack of arms for the soldiers. add Senator Lodge, "that the two Houses have completed their work and are prepared to receive any further communication from you." Old Spirit In Final Greeting

Mr. Woodrow Wison's face flushed of the death of Colonel Obregon at His eyes were fixed upon the eyes Coto have aroused the people of Costa of Senator Ledge. These two men greatest of the people of Costa field, and large numbers of men are what has been perhaps the greatest of volunteering for service in the army, battles in American history over the large large that Colone. Obregon's radification of a treaty. Clearly and small detachment at Coto was overseemingly with the peremptory spirit whelmed by a force of 1,000. Panaof the past, Mr. Wilson said;

I would be 21rd if you would inform sponsibility for the present situation both houses and thruk them for their on the United States government, it ourtesy-good morning sir."

formal could have been spoken, Noth frontier arbitration award hamled ing more fittingly represented the inclown in 1911 by Chief Justice White. ward conditions of the outgoing president as he performed his last formal MURDER OVER PLATE OF BEANS act as president of the United States. AKRON Victor Guinn, 23, negro, the turned quickly in his swivel chair, who shot Porter Harrison, 19, negro. willing hands helped him with his cost, Warren Harding again come forward to wish Mr. Wilson good health Mrs. Wilson with characteristic grader with a recommendation for mercy.

ciousness told Mr. Harding she wish ed him "all the luck in the world" and gradually the picture faded.

"I'm afraid. Mr. President, I shall have to beg off," was Mr. Wilson's final remark to Mr. Harding, who told him he thoroughly understood. Then Then neys will then act fine. This famous it was that Mr. Wilson, with halting salts is made from the aeld of grapes step and downcast head, his left shoul-

Harding

a war-torn world.

that with polities adjourned, and the if not political overthrow. It was evi-fent that a kindly feeling existed be-dent that a kindly feeling existed be-lim. Mr. Harding might take a new dont that a kindly feeling existed between the two men, intensified indeed by that human quality which has
made Warren Harding beloved by his
colleagues.

Int. Art Harding higher that the League of Nations and
give adherence to it with certain reservations. But Mr. Harding has said
that he interprets the "solean reference." conengues.

Mr. Harding made it clear that if Mr. Wilson did not feel strong enough to go outdoors, be would put reserved it as a directing that it is more than the path he should go. This path, as he sees it, leads clear of Euphresia to the path where the path he should go. This path, as he sees it, leads clear of Euphresia to the path where the path he should go. This path, as he sees it, leads clear of Euphresia to the path he should go. This path, as he sees it, leads clear of Euphresia to the path he should go. This path, as he sees it, leads clear of Euphresia to the path he should go. This path as the path as the path he should go. This path as the path he should go. This path as the path as the path as the path as the path he should go. This path as the path he should go. This path as the pa strong enough to go outdoors, he would not regard it as a discourtesy and he urged Mr. Wilson not to do anything that would tax his strength.

"I guess I had before not try it." remarked Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hurding passed out to the Republican cloak room while the outgoing president signature of hills. The first measure placed be.

America, under the new guidance, stowed upon the Catholic Laity most of Notre Dame. This medal is be-

America, under the new guidance fore him was a bill authorizing additional expenditures for hospital facilitional expenditures for hospital facilition to the words, and in no circumests of morality, education and citition to the words.

Courieous to the last, Mr. Wilson had Sixola river which forms the boundary many kind words of greeting for his between Costa Rica and Panama, the former associates. Dainbridge Colby Costa Ricaus captured the town of chatted with him for a while and Guabito, and advanced southward. standing close at hand as of old was reaching Almirante, twenty miles oscinascer General Gurieson.
It was a truly Democratic setting, from the frontier, yesterday after-Josephus Daniels was there and Newton 1800n. Unorganized Panaman forces Baker, and David F. Houston and Ed- in the Almirante evacuated the town

A bridge across the Sixola river,

healthy and acted just as naturally as laws upon approval by-President Por-in the earlier years of his administra-ras. They authorize the expenditure tion when he came to the president's of \$100,000 for arms, the formation of com.

"Well, I think I had better scoot the flotation of a \$500,000 interna-

President Porras has named an de-Cabot Lodge and Former Speaker Jos. fense council of five which will be eneph Cannon, veteran Republicans, were trusted with the selection of men for in the front row of the committee di- the Panaman army. All men between the rectly facing Mr. Wilson. Quickly the ages of 18 and 40 who have been there came over the Wilson counternance that frigid expression which has set once, and the technical training of This church will enter into a spries on more than one occasion been can of once, and the technical training of evangelistic meetings on March 16 and continue until Easter. As arrangments are perfected they will be as ure. It was evident that Mr. Wilson Many foreigners in Panama are joinwas trying hard to fight back some ing a legion that is being organized thing inside of him that rehelled at the by John F. Sheridan. Military organnecessity of receiving that final compization plans here are being held in abeyance however, because of the

> SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA, March 5.- Reports of fighting along the Panaman frontier, and the announcement

(the past, Mr. Wilson said; mans, "Have no further communication". There is some disposition to lay reourtesy-good morning sir."

It was their final "good morning sir" being declared that no pressure was It was first final "good morning sir which seemed to cut the air with its finally and coldness. Nothing more cure that country's assent to the

WOMEN FIGHT ON SECOND STREET

You have heard about hairpulling matches between women, but residents of Second street near Gay who saw a fight staged this afternoon about two o'clock between two women say that unless you saw that rumpus youdon't know what real hair pulling means. Two women engaged in a rough and ready scramble there, and rolled on the street, bit, scratched, gouged, etc., and when they were finally separated by

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

male residents of nearby house they emerged from the combat with each grasping a good sized bandful of hair.

The other woman was accomnamed by a small girl about five years old, who kept up a continual screaming during the melee, which aroused the neighborhood. The Other woman was accom-

panied by a friend who had a little haby in a go-cart. She remained neutral during the battle. trouble told eye-witnesses of the scrap that the other woman had said some things about her busband, and when she "met up" with her she thought she would give her a good licking. Maybe she did but she was also pretty hadly disheveled herself and her face was bleeding from numerous scratches.

The women made their getaway before the police were notified.

WORK HALTED ON HILLTOP SEWER

Dewey avenue according to specification is not low enough to drain the cellars tions, Service Director William Geroff a number of the property owners or which is to be according to the

Finsh Your Kidneys Occasionally it You Eat Meat

Regularly.

No man or woman who cuts meat

regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a

well-known authority. Meats form aric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trou-

bie, nervousness, constipation, dizzi-ness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders

The moment you feel a dull ache in

the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of

sediment, irregular of passage or at-

any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before

breakfast for a few days and your kid-

the blood pure, thereby avoiding seri-

BOSTON, March 5 .- The Conliner

tal Products Corporation, a holding

company for several large sugar con-

cerns, filled a voluntary petition in

Is Bankrupt

Sugar Concern

come from sluggish kidneys.

IF BACK HURTS

As a result of complaints lodged further work on the job pending an ished it is hoped that the by abutting property owners based on investigation by the Board of Control, any, can yet be corrected. gens issued an order Friday tying up and as the job is only about half fin- plans 1200 feet in length.

the claim that the contractors were not constructing a sanitary sewer in tions to the sewer is that its elevation have the contract for building the sew-

druggist and use it like a cold cream.

BEGIN ON SALTS remodeling of his grocery store at 708 tructed. The improvement will enable Mr. Findlay street and the improvement Ridenous to increase his stock and he greatly increases the floor space, and plans to make his store one of the in addition 4 cozy rooms, with bath, most attractive in the city.

Explosion Fatal To Mrs. Rist Mrs. William Rist of Ironton, who in that city Friday night. She is sur-

Mr. Ridenour Enlarges Store

succumbed to her burns at a hospital this city.

was badly burned in an explosion which wrecked her home when her husband lit a match to find a gas leak, succumbed to how hower at a leak, successful and two sous, cratic to the. Republican side, but there was not amount of accompanied to how hower at a leak, successful and two sous, cratic to the Republicans and a leak, lington. Mrs. Rist was well known in "Cherokee strip" for seven Republicans.

RETURNS THEM TO OWNER: RELEASED

tended by a sensation of scalding, get about four owness of Jad Sults from Names Personal Stenographers

der stooped but his eyes turned up-and has been used for generations to ward, emleavoring to smile, trying to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate organization of the White House staff turning them to the owner. the end to exhibit a fighting spirit and them to activity, also to neutralize the raphers will be Miss Cornella Mattern, an attitude of no surrender passed acids in nrine so it no longer causes irout of official life into the sunshine ritation, thus ending bladder disorders his Senate office for several years, and out of original life into the sunstine of the capitol grounds there to be motored to the privacy of his new home and the consoling atmosphere of collegues and friends, faithful to the leagues and friends, faithful to the last to the idealism that once thrilled a war-form world.

Takes Up Old Work

his paperhanging and plastering work.

Exertions

Lines to Be Remembered. -The world deals good-naturedly with good-natured people.-Thackeray.

NEGLIGEE FOLLOWS LINES OF MODISH EVENING, FROCKS



This exquisite negligee of orchi-colored chiffon is made of the sheerest material with be atiful lace forming the trimming. Like 3 many of the 1921 negligees it ollows somewhat the lines of modish dinner gowns. Lovely satin rib-bons in pastel shades form a zirdle and streamers.

Cuticura Soap _The Safety Razor_ Shaving Soap

newsboy, was taken into custody Sat- tucky. urday afternoon by the police in con-

Back From

Martinsville

Mayor William N. Gableman is

tinsville, Ind. He came home by way

of Columbus, where he visited his

Youths Held

The arrest of a trio of alleged youth

ful bandits at Ironton Friday the po-

lice of that city believe that a number of store robberies and hold-ups there

In Ironton

iome from a two weeks stay at Mar-

WASHINGTON, March -In the re- the pinchers and was released ou re-

Miller DeAtley of 1513 Sixth street has given up his work in the Excelsior factory and is again looking after left his mother. Mrs. Philip, Gableman at Martinsville and she will remain

Wilson Shows No III Effects From

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .-Word came today from the home of Woodrow Wilson, that the former will be cleared up. One of the rouths president apparently had suffered no arrested was Albert Duncan, 17, who ill effects from his trip yesterday to claimed his stepfather, "Happy" Hatill effects from his trip desicus, it is deld, lives at New Boston, The others the Capitol. Mr. Wilson was up at field, lives at New Boston, The others were Frank McDaniels. 16, and Raythe usual hour this morning and busied himself about his new home, directing the hanging of pictures and

March Offers

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.-Major General March, chief of staff, today hended his resignation to John W. Weeks, the new secentary of war, to take effect at the pleasure of President Harding. Secretary Weeks instructed General March to continue as chief of staff until further orders.

TOLEDO-Fifty-five 'members of

Cash items Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items 16, 18, 19,

TOTAL \$520,888.91 subject to (Items 34-45) Demand C 479,95

y swear that the anote sale the to the best of my knowledge H. B. ADAMS, Casmer Correct—attest:
GILBERT S. MONROE,
ALBERT S. MALER
G. W. ZOTTMAN
Directors.

G. W. 60... Directors.
State of Ohio. County of Seletin
Subscribed and sworn to before ma
4 day of March. 127

JOS. 4T. MICKLETHWAIT.
Notary Public

Not Enough Desks For Republicans Leslie Ridenour has completed the for living apartments were con-The senate of the Sixty-Seventh con-

ITCHING ECZEMA

DRIED RIGHT UP

iery, itching eczema, can be quickly

overcome by applying a little Mention

Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist.

Because of its germ destroying prop-

rties, this sulphur preparation in-

stantly brings ease from skin irrita-

tion, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little

jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good

smooth.

WITH SULPHUR

gress which convened in extraordinary session yesterday, re-assembled again today but in a transformed chumber. An entire re-arrangement of seats had been necessary by the swelling of the Republican membership to 59. Many desks were moved from the Democan senators was established at the extreme right on the Democratic side. lew senators in this section was: Shortridge, California: Oddie, Ne rada; Nicholson, Colorado; Weller, Maryland; Norbeck, South Dakota, Howard Hopkins, aged 12 years, Stanfield, Oregon, and Ernst, Ken-

Veteran Republican senators nection with the theft of a pair of changed scats. New faces on the covinchers from Mrs. Kinser, 310 Wash- eled front row included Senator Kenington street. The lad at first denied you, of lowa, who took the seat of Secretary Fall, the new secretary of the theft, but later admitted taking the interior department, and Senator Fernald, of Maine, who drew the seat f former Senator Gronna, of North Dakota. NOT OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

BARNESVILLE - Four fires here early in the week, which entailed a loss of almost a million dollars, were net of incendiary origin, according to a statement of Deputy State Fire Marshal Felock.

To Abolish Labor Committee NEW YORK-The National Associ ation of Railway Executives voted to

DEAD ON YOUR FEET Feeling dull, tired, worn, run-down?

Freeing dank tree, work, tak-town; Shakeup that lazy liverwith Schenck's Mandrake Pills to-night and mark their magic effect. One dose will prove their efficacy and make you feel like a new being. Constipation, biliousness, bilious

headache, etc., rendily yield to Schenck's Mandrake Pills. 25c per box-uncoated or sugar coated

mond Bates, 14, both of Ironton Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son. Phila. Adv

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Reserve District No. Charter No. 68. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Resignation of Portsmouth at Portsmouth, in the State or Onio, at the RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts \$2,372,924.58

Total loans \$2,202,58

Overdrafts, secured, \$72.10; unsecured, \$5,706.77

U. S. Government Securitles Owned: 671,501.25

Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities

Other Bonds, Securities, etc.: Bonds (other than U. S. bonds) pledged to secure postal savings deposits.

ST5,000 fANG FRONT FIRE

AKRON—Fire which swept the lake front at Sawyerwood, six miles east of here, did \$75,000 damage.

SEPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Ohio Valley Bank in the State of Ohio, at the close of business Pebruary 21, 1921.

RESOURCES
Loans on Real Estate ... \$41,475.25 toans on Collateral ... \$20,507.35 Overdrafts ... \$20,57.35 Overdrafts 12,019.92 20.381.01 25,835.19 12,803.61 \$6,613,987.63 35,504, 10

Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund
I adivided profits
Lass current expenses, interest and taxes raid
Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not carhed—(approximate)
Circulating notes outstanding
Net amounts due to banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 28 or 29)
Certified cheeks outstanding
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding
Total of Items 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to
Reserve (deposits payble within 30 days):
Idividual deposits subject to check
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money bearowed)
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by piedge of assets of this bank
Dividends impaid 418,827.85 1,008.97 25,740.47 001,409,71 of assets of this bank
Dividends impaid

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits)
subject to Reserve, Rems 33, 34 5 36 57 and 35 ... \$ 2,016,086.24

Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):
Postal savings deposits
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at the opening of the session in 1919 doll. Philadelphia draft evader, and immediately launched an attack. International disarmament was a on the subministration. This centered around the Treaty of Versailles, which the closing session.

of many phases of war actions. bilies also were undertaken und contianed through most of the nearly two Years of the life of this first Republican Congress in eight years.

Four Vetoes Overridden Four votoes of Important measures of the President also were overiden by the Sixty-sixth Congress. The mearepassed after their disapproval y Mr. Wilson included the prohibi tion enforcement act and joint resolu-

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was taken up in the Senate before it conducted by both House and Senate presidential conventions and the popular acts of the administration and the whole question left over to No effort was made to obtain action which came in for criticism included the Harding administration. The Senthe sending of troops to Russia, the are Naval Committee recommended, building of deportation cases and the however, that there he no halting of winding up of war contracts. Inves- American naval construction at this

> Some Important Measures Passed Important measures passed by the hibition enforcement law, the suffrage vive the War Finance Corporation in-

The Merchant Marine Act The Edge bill for foreign finance

orporations. The oil and gas leasing laws.

The army reorganization act. The waterpower development bill. lousing Corporations.

ground work laid by the House Ways and Means Committee for revising internal revenue laws-to abolish lux- the last few weeks, both Tariff and tax laws,

Extraordinary one called by President posal for an American mandate over Wilson by cable from Paris after failire of some of the big appropriation neasures in the preceding Congress.

national political conventions. The third and final session began last Deember 6. Including the sessions during the war and earlier, Congress has

ession for a decade. The Versailles treaty was the great contention during both the first and second sessions. It was twice defeated, first on Nov. 19, 1919, and again on March 19, 1929, when, by a two page story, which will appear in vote of 47 to 37, it was returned to this paper soon.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5-Rejection of army to 175,000 men, repealing the President Wilson. The Knox resoluthe Treaty of Versailles, a sharp daylight savings law and reviving the fight on President Wilson by Republi- War Finance Corporation. In the case leaders, adoption of the woman of one important matter, the Knox resident will be a presidential veto. In the hack wash from the fidal wave on the hack wash from the fidal wave on the fidal wave of the woman of one important matter, the Knox residential veto. The treaty debate began May 23, passage of the prohibition enforcement with Germany at an end, the Presi- 1919, four days after the new Congress convened. The freaty was reported to

At the second session bi-partisan conferences of Senate leaders failed hers quitting was 118, but three Republicans organized all committees the escape to Germany of Grever Berg- to bring an agreement on reservations these-McKinley, of Illianis; Flarreld and, with debate renewed in February, of Oklahoma, republican and Cara-1920, teh final vote on ratification way of Arkansas, Democrats, go to the subject occupying much attention at March 19 was 49 to 35, less than the other end of the capitol as senators

ended today.

Took Up High Cost of Living Took Up High Cost of Living
The first session was signalized by
The new extra session expected to be
efforts to deal with the high cost of
called soon with start with 301 repubiving. At that session also Congress licans, 132 democrats and one social-conferred the permanent rank of Gen. ist. The fone prohibitionist in the eral upon General Pershing, but has closing Congress under which Bills to give permanent rank of Ad-miral to Rear Admirals Benson and The new Senate which con

Sims also failed, Also during the first session, Victor

veterans and to amend the tariff and slightly large working margin during my and other taxes-but they failed There were three sessions of the in the Senate, which at that session al-Sixty-sixth Congress. The first, an so rejected President Wilson's pro-

Armenia.

The third and last session was devoted principally to appropriation bills. net on May 19, 1919, and continued, with Economy as the watchword. Huze just six months, to Nov. 19. The second shashes weer made in departmental esoud session, a regular one, began on timates by the sub-committees of the December 1, 1919, and continued to enlarged House Appropriations Comhane 5, 1920, ending just before the mittee which for the first time handled The all of the regular supply measures.

De- An emergency tariff designed to pro-

tion control bill to dam the flow of een sitting virtually in continuous immigrants from Europe by the House, but they failed in the Senate. 1 AM THE MAN! Watch for my

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MANY MEMBERS OF HOUSE AND

to full control of all the functions of the Government, but some few, re publicans as well as democrats, elect

nois, who did not offer for re-eletion. The actual number of House mem-

inquiries being two-thirds majority. The national McKinley's House record was fourteen louse and Senate presidential conventions and the pop years. ular "solemn referending" followed. Say Republican Control Too Unwieldy No effort was made to obtain action. The political landslide of November on the treaty during the session which 2 gave the republicans a much larger working majority in the House-to

hibition enforcement law, the suffrage declined to pass hills giving Major country went dry was heaten. There amendment, and the resolution to re- Generals March, chief of staff, and is one man shy-from Pennsylvania-Crowder, former provost marshal generals, the rank of Lieutenant Generals, caused by the death of the member-The new Senate which convened

today in special session to act on nom-Also turing the trist session, victor larger, the Wisconsin socialist, was unseated by the House and, during the second session, he was again defined as a majority of the second session, he was again defined as a majority of the last Congress, when the second session are the second session as a session of the last Congress, when the second session are the second session as a session of the last Congress, when the second session are the second session are the second session of the last congress, when the second session are nied a seat after his re-election at a the line-up generally was 49 Housing Corporations.

In addition to the usual supply meastures were put through and preliminary passed bills to provide a house for war place of democrats gave the former a place of democrats gave the former a

> Women Members in House louse will have a woman member. Miss Alice M. Robertson, of the Sec and Oklahoma District who succeeds William W. Hastings,

For the first time in the history of the House the territory east of the Mississippl and north of the Ohio rivers will dominate legislation, re-

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AT ALL DREGGISTS

Democrats from the South and West. erans were captured by men young in min; Samuel D. Nicholson, Colorado years and politics, but some veteran William B. McKinley, Illinois; Rich

politicians came in among them Taco-dore Burton, of Ohio, a former Sena- Weller, Maryland; former Gov. Tas services were not acontinuous. Mr. field, Oregon; and Former Governor Clark's total time was 26 years, run-

over their desks to younger men after Louisiana. coming here together 24 years ago. Leading Democrats Retire Two leading Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee which must frame a tariff law. Henry T. Rainey ears and Hull fourteen.

marched out. Rainer after eighteen of Ohio, who went into the Union army as a private and came out a brigadier general, retired with six-teen years marked on his*legislative of New York, whose place was taker by Meyer London, the only Socialist winner in November. Other promi nent democrats retiring were Ferris, Okla,; and Bee, Tex., brother-der strict quarantine, in-law of the retiring Postmuster Gen eral Burleson,

The delegation from fourteen states many of them with small representaand Tague, both of Boston, are the sole and solid Democratic representation from all New England. the state of Presidential nominees sent a solid republican delegation Thus far there have been no indica

Speaker Gillelt, or the Republicat leader Mondell, Kitchen long ill and absent, is slated for Democratic lead er, the job he held while Clark was Other Notables Retiring

Prominent among the (welve demo eratic and two republican senators re tiring today besides Senator Sherma were Segators - Chamberlain, Oregoi Former Democratic Clairman of the Military Committee; Gyana. North Dakota, former Republican chairma of the Agriculture Committee; Ho Smith, Democrat, Georgia, who succeeded by Thomas E. Watson Thomas, Democrats Colorado, and

Gore, Democrat, Oklahoma. -Others retiring members were Be-k son, Smith Dakota; Kirly, Arkansas; Smith Maryland; and Phelan, Califor nja, all Democrats. 📝

Another retiring notable was Vice President Thomas R. Mørshall who will go on Chantauqua circuits next week. He will sail for Europe in May to remain until fall,

BY GEORGE McMANUS

all combinations of Republicans, and publicans and three democrats. The treat his subject Sunday afternoon in Democrats from the South and West. republicans were Ralph H, Cameron, a truly Christian manner; that no Many places formerly held by yet. Ariz,: Samuel M. Shortridge, Califor- Christians of either the past or pres-

tor, and Burke Cochran, of New York, ker L. Oddie, Nevada; E. F. Ludd, Champ Clark is to be succeeded by North Jokota; Former Rep. J. W. a man new in Congress, Although his Harreld, Oklabonia, Robert N. Stansning third in that respect to Cannon democrats were: Former Rep. T. H. and Speaker Gillett. Two Tennessee Caraway, Arkansas: Thomas E. Wat-Democrats—Sims and Moon—turned son, Georgia and Edwin S. Bronssand

First Case Of Typhus In Ohio

grant from Czecho-Slovakia, has the several days, appeared fodays to be strength, first case of typhus in Ohio, according growing weaker, owing to her into Dr. Bradeau, of the State Department of Health, who confirmed the diagnosis of local physicians and health officers. Blasac's house is un

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Henry Ford Heads D. T. & I. DETROIT — Henry Ford was dected president of the Detroit, Tolede and Ironton Railroad at a director's meeting here. He succeeds Ioseph A. Gordon.

CHILAICOTHEAN ARRESTED CHILLICOTHE - John McQualde errested here as third person implicated in a clash between police and bootleggers. A son of McQuaide is

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FOR RENT-5 room cottage on Woodland Ave., Sciotoville, Phone

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BIRTHS

New Cabinet Takes Oath And Then Goes To Work

WASHINGTON, D. C.: March 5 .- Ohio, and Philadelphia delegations of Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, the Loyal Order of Moose, of which became secretary of state at 9:53 a. he is the organizer and head. FOR RENT-3 room house, 2319 8th m. today. He was sworn in at the. At the same time that his chief was state department by Assistant Justice sworn in, Edward J. Henning, of San Diego, took the outh as assistant see-

The brief ceremony was performed retary of labor. Andrew Mellon, of Pittsburgh, who took the oath yesterday as secretary 4-3t lary Davis; Henry P. Fletcher, who of the treasury, arrived at the treashas been named under-secretary, bry department at 31 a. m. and immeished rooms, with bath and phone officials of the department and distely went into conference with

The guests included Mrs. Hughes retary. Henry C. Wallace, of Iowa, was the and her son Charles E. Jr. Mr. Colhy's last official act was to counter- sight cabinet officer to take the oath sign the warrant of office of Mr. It was administered at the Depart-Hughes and the new secretary's first ment, of Agriculture at 11.17 a. m. official act was to countersign the Mr. Wallace said he did not intend commissions of the other cabinet offi- to make any immediate changes in the personnel of the department and expressed the hope that E. N. Ball, as-

gratulations of Mr. Colby and ex-sistant secretary, would remain at pressed the hope that he would call least temporarily. The other four members of the cab inet were to be sworn in during the After the administration of the onth afternoon. They were Herbert Hoovthe incoming and retiring secretaries er, secretary of commerce; Edwin withdrew into an inner office where Denby, secretary of the navy; Will II. M. Daugherty, attorney general

I AM THE MAN! I will shake all 1tf office, former Senator John W. Weeks, of Scioto County with my announce-

FOR RENT_Two house keeping Reynolds, of the Supreme Court. The rooms down stairs. Private en ceremony took place in the secretary if it were more truthful and frank. The of war's office, on the same corridor way some diplomats treat one anwith that in which Mr. Flughes was other they don't get any nearer to real, installed. Those attending the cere helpful intercourse than the two celemony, were Secretary Buker, General brities did. Two celebrities, one a stut-March, terer and the other deaf, were intro-North Moreland Addition. \$22.50 Chief of Staff, and other members of duced at a ten After the ten the sturthe general staff and chiefs of the tering celebrity was asked how he and the deaf one had got on. "Oh, we got on fine," he answered. "I couldn't talk Secretary Baker presented to the new and he couldn't hear me."

WEST BOUND WEST BOUND

of the timancial operations of the government on reaching his office at the breasury today. Former Senator Fall, of New Mexi-

be sworn during the day. The oath was administered to him at 10:25 a.

Secretary Hughes received the con

secretary of war, the oath being ad-

General

After the oath was administered.

secretary and Mrs. Weeks, the officers

a thousand of them who passed along

Mrs. Weeks.

Pennsylvania.

28tf

the line shaking hands with Mr. and

One member of the new cabinet-

Andrew W. Mellon, of Pennsylvania,

he new secretary of the treasury-

took the oath of office yesterday at

of the inaugural ceremonies. Chief

Mr. Mellon accordingly took charge

the Capitol soon after the conclusion

Secretary Fall announced the following appointments: Charles R. Safford, of New Mexico. former secretary of the senate com-

mittee on the Pacific Islands and NOTICE-Mrs. De Forest, expert Porto Rico, to be the secretary's as-Charles W. Nestler, of Ohio, to contime as assistant to the secretary and

> James J. Davis, of Pittsburgh, was sworn in as secretary of labor at 11.

Effective September 26th, 1220

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32 Daily ... 7:50 P. M.
4 Daily ... 12:01 A. M.

except Sunday ******* ***** *****

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> machine, good as new, \$12,50, St. OR SALE-Brown reed buby carringe, good condition, Phone 2434-L.

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Apr. 2.82%; May 2.90; Sept. 3.15.

CITICAMO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 5-(CLOSE). Wheat: Mar. 1.71; May 1.62.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, March 5-(CLOSE)-Pork: May 21.80.

CONCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Mar. 5—Wheat 1.85 @ 1.86; corn 70 @ 71; out setendy 48

LIVE STOCK

MARKET

CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, March 5.-Hogs: Re-

ipts 1500. Steady, Heavies 10.00 @

1.00: packers and butchers 11.00 @

11.25; medium 11.25 @ 11.50; stags 5.00 @ 6.00; beavy fat sows 6.00 @

8.25; light shippers 11.50; pigs, (110

Cattle: Receipts 350; slow and steady. Steers good to choice 8.00 @

mon to fair 4.50 @ 6.50; heifers good to choice 7.75 @ 9.00; fair to good 6.00

@ 7.75; common to fair 3.50 @ 6.00; cows good to choice 6.00 @ 7.00; fair

to good 5.00 @ 6.00; entters 3.25. @

Calves: Weak, Good to choice 12.00

Sheep: Receipts ten. Steady, Good

to choice 5.00 & 5.50; fair to good 3.00 @ 5.00; common 1.50 @ 2.50; bucks

Lambs: Weak. Good to choice 10.00; 6: 10.25; fair to good 8.50 @ 10.00; seconds 7.50 @ 8.00; common 5.00 @ 10.00;

PRODUCE

MARKET

CLEVELAND

Potatoes: Ohio and New York round white No. 1 2.10 @ 2.35.
Sweet Potatoes: Delaware yellow No. 1 2.20 @ 2.25 per bushel.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Mar. 5—Cotton spo mict, Middling 11.40.

Cotton futures closed barely sendy Mar. 11.10; May 11.60; July 12.05

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Mar. 5-Coffee: Rei.

No. 7, 6%. Futures steady; May 6.31;

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pounds and less) 8.00 % 9.50.

Potatoes shipped early Ohios 2.25 @

Corn: May 71%: July 73%. Oats: May 46%; July 47.

Lard: May 12.30; July 12.70

Ribs: May 11.77; July 12.12.

@ 49%; rre lower 1.51 @ 1.52.

Hay steady 15.00 @ 21.50.

250 per 120 pound saek

Corn cash 72%

Rye No. 2, 1.59.

Oats cash 49%

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 5-Price movegants were narrow and uncertainty at the quiet opening of today's tsock market, but the list strengthened with-in the first haif hour on covering of short contracts in shippings and coalers. Atlantic Gulf rose 1% points and iterating one point with large fractional advances in Mercantile Marine prefactors tabigh Valley, Mexican Personal Labigh Valley, erred; Lahigh Valley, Mexican troleum, Peoples' Gas, American Toharry and Beet Sugar. Among the early heavy issues were Crucible, American International and New York Air-

Today's session of the stock exchange was extremely dull, dealings dwindling a the smallest total of any week so far this year. Trading was featureless. except for the operations of shorts who covered in some of the popular issues and specialties. The latter included food and low priced motor shares. there was a moderate inquiry for preferred stocks of such issue as American Agricultural Chemical, American Weslen and Steel Foundries. Rails were firm under lead of Reading and some of the rallway equipments also propertiesed. The closing was stead deside reactions in General Asphalt and a few other favorites. Sales approximated 150,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 4514 American Can 28% American Car and Foundry 128 bid American Locomotive S6 American Smelling and Ref'g 40% American Sumatra Tobacco 861/4 American T, and T. 101% Augeorala Copper 38 Archison 82 % Baldwin Logomotive 80% Baltimore and Ohio 34% Baldelana Steel "P" 57

Central Leather 39 Chesqueake and Ohio 50% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 27% om Products 71% Cracible Steel 94% General Motors 13 Great Northern Ore Cits 32 toodrich Co. 37轮。'~ lm, Mor. Marine ofd 511/2 International Teper 54% Emmecolf Copper 17% Mesican Petroleum 156 New York Central 71 1/2

Norfalk and Western 99 bid Northern Pacific SIM: ture 101 933% Penasylvania 38% coins 74% Rep. from and Steel 6614 bid

Sirchir Oil and Refining 231/4 Southern Raciffe 7612 Southern Railway 21% Stadebaker Corporation 5812 febrero Products 5112 Bion Pacific 129 United States Rubber 67 Vi United States Steel 81% Fish Copper 49% Westinghouse Electric 46%

Willys-Overland 712

CLOSING PRICES ON OHTO STOCK COLUMBUS, Mar. 5—Cities Service memon 2.08 & 2.43; di preferred 67½ G Cv: do hankers 2745.00 28.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Why The Present

CHICAGO, March 5—Wheat was

Fider pressure from commission bouses tolay and with a lack of outside buy icz prices declined readily. The five Signalde profit taking. Initial quo-polous which were % gents higher to to cents lower, including March 1.7215 six and very probably before three to 1.73 and May 1.6314 to 1.6444 were followed by further declines.

One is that early in 1921 devices for extracting of oil from shale and sand

whent and the trade was not large. Ster starting I cent higher to 🕸 cent bever including May 71% to 71% the Perfect ereset off and their made a recive recivery.

during and the market closed. Another is that the great oil coms including May 7132 to 71% 6t other countries, have been and are to-

Oats sympothized with other coreals, sand properties. They are not work-Tot shorting li cent higher to 🕏 🎉 as lower with May 46% to 46%, ngents, engineers and scouts traveling jirdired slightly, Classes were affected by the de-

tions and opened lover.
Thorse continued to descend and

This is the point of the day, heads of these companies realize that this is 25 down with with the rapid increase is consump-No. 3 5 1.71 er s = v 1.62 to 1.62 %.

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Exchange Of Properties Means New Theatre And Garage

One of the most important real state exchanges completed in the city for many months and one which evenually will mean the erection of a anguificent new theatre and one of the largest and most commodious garages in southern Ohio, took place

J. F. Taylor of the Universal Motor company has traded his property, on the southeast corner of Seventh and Uny streets for Simon D. Labold's property on Gallia street, cast of Sinon. Mr. Labold recently acquired this strip of ground. It was originally purchased as a site for the new Maonic Temple. When the Masons purchased P. E. Selby's home as a site for their new home the Wiechens' property was placed on the market and was purchased by Mr. Labold. It conlains 35,718 square feet of ground, the dimensions being 122 feet frontage and 298 feet on one side and 254 1-2 feet on the other side.

Mr. Taylor said Saturday that his new garage would be complete in every etail and will be sufficiently large to look after his rapidly growing lusiness. He expects to have ground broken for its erection just as soon as building conditions become normal.

Mr. Labold says that work on the new theatre will also begin when building conditions are more favor-Alsike prime cash (1918) 2.00; (1919) 2.78; (1920) 2.75; Mar. 2.75; able. He says the playhouse will be a beauty and will be one of the largest in the state.

> GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Mar. 5—Alcohol, de-natured 51. Gasoline tank wagon 28:

CLEARING HOUSE FIGURES NEW YORK, Mar. 5—The actual condition of clearing house banks and rust companies for the week show that they hold \$3,983,650 reserve in

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Mar. 5—Sugar futures closed steady; sales none; April 5.03; May 5.18; July 5.40; September 5.58. LIBERTY BONDS

First 4's 80.94. Second 4's \$6.56. First 4%'s \$7.00. Second 414's 80.80. Third 414's 90.20. Fourth 4%'s \$7.00. Victory 4%'s 97.58. Victory 4%'s 97.48.

BIRTHS

Mrs. Walter Blanveldt of Knoxville Tenn, Mrs. Blandvelt was formerly Miss Helen Atlas of this city. Md. and Mrs. Henry Atlas of this city are very proud of their new grandson.

Today is your day and mine; the only day we have; the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great whole we may not understand; but we are here to play it, and now is our time. This we know: for us to express love in terms of human helpfulness. This we know, for

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Mills will resume operations Wednesday morning, the ninth of report to the employment office

LOCAL PRISONERS AFTER PAROLES

eligible for parole and their applications will be for hearing about the middle of April.

Allen was sentenced following his

Clifford E. Allen, Thomas, Bowen | conviction on a charge of larceny for | township, near Lyra and Clay Parks, Scioto county men stealing eigereties from a box car in now confined at the Ohio penitentiary the N. & W. cars while he was on- shoe factory and was sentenced to the have given notice of their intention ployed as a switchman in 1919, and pen about a year ago on his plea of of seeking their release on parole, all Bowen was found guilty of a charge guilty to a charge of largery in conthree having been recommended as of manslaughter for killing his son-in-nection with the theft of property law, Louis Rollins, in November, 1915. following a quarrel because Bowen erected a stove in the one room he or- pally of cloth which he had made into copied in the Rollins home, in Vernon clothes.

Parks was a porter at the Selby from his employer, consisting princi-

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Will Continue Revival

charge of the special services. Ser- week starting at 7 o'clock.

The revival that started this week vices will be held Sunday morning at at Bethany Baptist church on the 10:30 and in the evening starting at 7 The pastor, Rev. F. M. Myers, is in o'clock. Services each night next

Congress And Official Washington Pay Tribute Of Love And Respect To Memory Of Champ Clark

the great hall of the house where loved him. nore than a third of his life stood the senators, the justices of the country." supreme court, cabinet members, new

A son was born Friday to Mr. and the love in which the dead leader was sonal need received his counsel—they held, lay the highest tribute of all, too loved him."

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 - The casket was transferred excess of legal requirements. This is Congress and all official Washington special train that will carry it to ing to install a dry cleaning depart-a decrease of \$10.357,330 from last today lavished a tribute of love and burial in Missouri soil, guarded to the ment, but this bus been humpered by respect to the memory of Champ last by an escore of fellow house Clark. Funeral services were held in members and senators who knew and

Representative Mann, of Illinois was spent in his country's service and chosen by the house to speak its grief, where the echoes of yesterdays in began his eulogy. Mr. Mann, long a augural events still seemed to hover, personal friend of the former speaker, On the crowded floor were grouped plainly showed the deep emotion unmembers of the house that passed out der which he spoke. He referred to of existence then and of which he was Mr. Clark as "the loving father of the a member, and with them in sorrow, house and the wise counsellor of the "His memory will remain as an in

and old, and diplomats from many fluence on the house and the country. said Mr. Mann. "Those who knew In the simple services without show him best loved him best and yet there or pomp in the shaken voices - are millions who never saw his counthose elected by their fellows to speak tenance, who never heard his mag-

STRIKE AS PROTEST ON WAGE REDUCTION

imately 1500 employes of the Atlanta, It is a part of action, not of whining, Birmingham and Atlantic railway It is a part of love, not cynicism. It is went on strike today in protest of Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the ers, two sisters, Geneva and Ernest where it had been abandoned by the against a wage reduction order put United States District Court.

ceiver for the road, at the instruction

CLEVELAND. March 5—Buffer: Exwe have learned from sad experience tras in tubs 57½ @ 58; prints 58½ @ that any other course of life leads tothat any other lea

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Two Camidates Initiated tel, Stella Stillwell, Namey McGamis, Two candidates were given the initiatory degree at the weekly meeting of Portsmouth Camp Modern Wood Charlette L. Gook, Ella Cook, Mys. men of America, Friday night, The John Adams, Mary Thompson, Freda new members are Sam Kirk and F. A. Martin. Three applications were al-bert, Jessie Newton, Martha Malone, so received. The weekly dance was all Martin Davis, Mary Bridewell, Bes-

Local Masons Visit Waverly party of local Masons made a to Weverly Friday evening where they attended the regular inspection of Orient Ledge, F. and A. M. of that place. District Lecturer H. M. Baker There are many reasons for expect- A banquet was served following work ing one of the greatest hooms in value in the Entered Apprentice Degree.

> Thursday night was as follows: Edna. May Harrison, Ralph Yuenger, Jesse Jackson, Katherine Davis, Pearl Him. Reherea Kild, Jeanette Poetker Lig Council No. St. Daughters of Daisy Price, Thelma Price, Gertrude Allen, Sarah Justice, Winffred Wolfe, Faith Garrett, Cora B. Lyon, William Haner, Nellie Marlowe, Helen Lewis a short business: Lon. One former Evelyn McElfresh, Mabel Oakes Pearl member Alva Cowan was reinstated Adams, Nettle Coriell, Margaret Hoer- at lust night's meeting.

sie Morgan, Bertha Cropper, Lillian Russell Florence Ackinson, Jennie F Martin Elizabeth Morgan, Myrtle Stephenson, Esther Beckman, Mary Lucile Chapman, Margaret Chaffin Anna Cooper, Sadie Weeks, Howard Wente and Mary Martin,

Religious Represented Mrs. Mary Cottle, Fourth and Sinion Sis, will return Sunday from Columbus

where, she has been in attendance at Delta Camp's Big Class of 54 a meeting of Odd Fellows and Daught-The class of 54 candidates initiated ters of Rebekahs. Mrs. Cottle is rep-by Delta Camp. Royal Neighbors, resenting Manila Lodge, D. of R.

Plans Made For Banquet At Friday highl's meeting of White Lily Council No. 81, Daughters of

Alibi Is "Too Much Baseman'

porting on values, taking options or I wish to say the Selects played a us. advising purchases outright. The much cleaner game of basketball than heads of these companies realize that duction of American oil wells, they must come to depend upon the shale beds of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming to avert an oil familie. It is known we firmly think if the center (Mr. Baesman) was excluded from the Winchester 22 to 19. ared more than half a million acres o' choice off shale lands and there is lineup the W. H. S. team could have

WINCHESTER, Mar. 5 .- Speaking | beat the Selects last night. It was in Length of the citizens of Winchester, the size of the Selects only that beat

W. H. S. plays at Batavia, Ohio, on was ever played on the Winchester March 11th and Balavia plays at Wincourt, and wish to congrapulate each chester on a later date. The Fenwick player representing the Selects on Pioneers promise to be back for antheir fine manliness and behavior other game on March 17th. The while here. Everybody seems satis- Pioneers of Cincinnati are claimed to fied with the defeat last night. But be the best team in Cincinnati, exduding the University team there. W. H. S. recently beat the Pioneers at

A WINCHESTER CITIZEN.

Gospel Meetings At Trinity

Similar the special series of meet-incembers of Trinity are planning to ings will begin and continue up to show what a church can do within its Easter Sanday with services every own membership. Sunday evening the onse the latter will have to pay high ones for lands, the majority of them ill not be able to scarce desirable, and at any price and they will be own evangelist will speak on the top-sapedled to engage in the business in contions for remote from transportation and other facilities, which will do an higher operating and other expenses—Adv.

Easter Sanday with services every own membership. Sanday evening the night except Saturday nights. Sanday oven membership. Sanday evening the night except Saturday nights. Sanday oven membership. Sanday evening the night except Saturday nights. Sanday oven membership. Sanday evening the night except Saturday nights. Sanday oven membership. Sanday evening the night except Saturday nights. Sanday oven membership. Sanday evening the night except Saturday nights. Sanday oven membership. Sanday evening the night except Saturday nights. Sanday oven membership. Sanday evening the night except Saturday nights. Sanday oven membership. Sanday evening the night except Saturday nights. Sanday in the night except Saturday nights church. At the norming the night except Saturday nights church. At the norming the night except Saturday nights church. At the norming the paster of the business of the paster of the sum of the numbers. T

treat tomorrow morning, and there-creek, and in returning from the hen car and in rounding up the alleged Members of the First Presbyterian, Bible school are promised a great fore urged to be present promptly at house the child fell into the high thief, fore urged to be present promptly at water of the creek and was drowned. Squire William McManes of New the opening of the School. At some She was missed within a few minutes Boston says all fines assessed in his during the opening or closing period, Mrs. Victoria Booth-Clibborn Demarcsl, the evangelist whose meetings are to begin tomorrow in the durch, will be present and address the school. No pupil will wish to miss this privilege. It will pay to be on time tomorrow morning.

SMART FLAPPER'S FROCK OF TAFFETA



Taffeta! An that magic word which always means spring frocks. The girl who wants to make some new frocks for wear a few months hence need not fear to make her

creasing business and to afford plenty of ground for new buildings, the American Steam Laundry closed 🛔 deal, Saturday morning whereby is. large plot of ground, extending from the river to Thompson street, and owned by Zottmann Bros., came into the possession of the laundry company. The land is almost 300 feet square and takes in all the land with the exention of the Zottman homestead. The laundry company has been

growing rapidly of late in the matter of production. The recent installaiion of a "wet wash" department has met with such favor that it has taxed the present capacity of the company and it is planned to erect a new building to take care of this department Then, the management has been want a lack of building space.

The acquisition of the property will give ample space for the erection of C-Fathe Review. a new building that will be devoted entirely to dry eleaning. While no consideration was mentioned in the deal, it is said the property acquired brought a handsome sum.

OBITUARY Andrew Copas Funeral

Funeral services for Andrew J. Copas, 76, who died Thursday at the home of his daugider, Mrs. Howard Bond, 218 Madison street, after suffering a stroke of paralysis on Chilicothe street, were held from the ome at seven o'clock last night with Rev. Charles R. Oakley in charge.

The body was taken to Mill Creek dams county, this morning. Burial was in the Copas cemetery on the West Union pike.

Taken To Dayton

The body of Lillian Payne, 10-year dd step-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sanders of Mt. Hope, near Otof Dayton accompanied the body.

when another member of the house progress she was making with the ultimatum. gathering of the eggs. The body was found the next morning partially out of the water.

Lillian Myrtle Payne was born Oct. 10, 1910 at Bowling Green, Ky., a daughter of Ernest and Bettie Payne.

The father died December 1913. The little girl is survived by her other and step-father, Mr. and Mrs Delbert Sanders, two sisters, Geneva und Ernestine Payne, a half-brother, Robert Sanders, and a half-sister Lena Sanders.

The girl confessed her faith when only five years of age, uniting with the Nazarene church at Dayton. Since moving to Mt. Hope the child attended he Mr. Hope rural school and was in the fifth grade.

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A Scusation When First Presented At The Eastland Theatre Last Night Whatever You Do, Don't Miss R oy Stewart in "The Devil To Pay" Tonight. Positive Last Showing M This Theatre.

Program Tonight —Overture—Eastland Orchestra. B-Pathe presents Roy Stewart in

D--Confictassic presents a new tworeel comedy.

"The Devil to Pay," contains one of the most amazing climaxes termina- 1. Dowling is the man who is hanged ling one of the most unusual melo- and resuscitated by a surgeon. dramatic plots of mystery and romance we have ever seen. Yesterday's attorney, and Fritzi Brunette is the spellound during its presentation.

Warde, enacted by an all-star cast that lives up to its name, makes it one of the outstanding features of the year, and one of the screen's greatest mysery photoplays.

Robert McKim is the banker who railroads one of his employees to the gallows to cover his own crime Joseph Roy Stewart is the lighting district

audience at the Eastland Theatre sat girl who broke her engagement to Stewart after a quarret and became Frances Nimmo Greene's novel of engaged to McKim out of pique. fers splendid material for a photo- George Fisher is the girl's brother. We suggest that lovers of myslery

play mystery, and the manner in meledramas visit the Eastland The which it is presented by Robert Brun- nire, where "The Devil to Pay" re-

The Ford automobile stolen from Luther Thomas, of Oak Hill, early way, who met death by falling from a this week was recovered Friday near foot log and drowning in a creek Wed- Huntington, W. Va., and one of the nesday afternoon was taken to Dayton alleged thieves was apprehended and Saturday morning, funeral and burtal taken back to Jackson Saturday to being held there this Saturday after- meet a charge of largeny. The manon. The mother, Mrs. Delbert Sand- chine was found mired in the mud lne Payne, and an uncle Frank Payne, thieves. David Jones, a brother-inhiw of the owner of the stolen auto, The child had been to a hen house and Spurgeon, of Oak Hill, accompato gather eggs and the creek was be- nied Charles Faulkner and Ernest tween the hen house and the home. A Johnson, deputy sheriff, and assisted log was used as a bridge across the the officers in search for the missing

court will not be suspended or shaved went to the hen house to see what and must be paid. This is his latest

> R. E. Myers of Myers Bros. and Company of Chillicothe, was in the city Friday and finade that arrangements for the taking over of the management of The Sun theatre, starting next week. Mr. Myers will move his family here at once. The Myers Bros. and Company operate the Majestic raudeville house in Chillicothe and expect to give Portsmouth the same dass shows as given at the Majestic. John Knauss is in Chicago on busi-

Range company. He will also visit in Detroit before returning home. For assaulting his son, Harvey Bush, 1117 Thirteenth street, was found guilty in municipal court and

less for the Portsmouth Stove and

was fined the costs. N. & W. employes held a safety first neeting in the division offices in East Portsmouth Friday, Supt. H. C. Weller

MAY BE CHOSEN GOVERNOR GENERAL OF PHILIPPINES



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Carmel Meyers "THE GILDED DREAM"

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J., F. POTTS, Mgr.

ARCANA

Two small boys who lived next door to each other had a falling out. For three days Teddy remained at home and played with his sister in his own yard. Finally his father asked: "What is the matter, Teddy, that you don't tense to go and play with Raymond any more? Are you angry with him?" "No," replied the boy. "I sin't mad at him. I just lost my taste for him, that's

Mesmerism and Hypnotism. You may say that "mesmerism is form of hypnotism," or you may. with equal propriety, say that "hypnotism is a form of mesmerism." It is as broad as it is long. Mesmerism is so-called from the fact that it first sprang into prominence through one F. A. Mesmer, a German physician of Merseburg, about 1760. The name mesmerism has in these days been eclipsed by the more familiar hypno-

Searching Test. As a people we are awakening more

and more to a true social consciousness. "Am I my brother's keeper?" is a question which is being revoiced today with encouraging answet. The theme is a potent one in action and a searching test of a writer's sympathy

NOTICE

Morietta Green will take notice that Rainh Green has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, of Seloto County, Ohio, praying for divorce from said Marietta Green, on the grounds of Gross neglect of duty and of extremely, and that said case will be for hearing on or after the 5th day of March, 1921.

W. R. SPRAGUE.

W. R. SPRAGUE, Autorney for Plaintiff

New Boston Wins

baskethall team of girls from P. S. made a trip to New Boston last light and played a team of girls from New Boston high school and lost, 11

The P. H. S. girls made only one field bascket and the other four points on fouls. New Boston girls made three field baskets and five fouls. The lineups and summary follow:

Field goals: Killen 3, Eckhart 1.

Referee: E. Addis.

Two Games Tonight

Tonight the Portsmouth College double header with the Otway high school boys and girls' quintets, the games to be staged in Wilhelmette hall. The first game, the girls contest, will start at 7:30 o'clock. Friday night the Portsmouth lege of Business boys played at Otway and won 21 to 15 from the high school

SCOUT GAMES

Troop 3 tightened their hold on first place in the Boy Scout Junior League last night, when they defeated Troop 5's Junior team on the latter's floor by the score of 12 to 8. Troop #8 team felt very cramped on the smal. floor, and their defense and attace were shattered, and repeated shots for the basket netted small results. Multer was shifted to forward in the secand half, owing to his ability to find good games for Troop 5.

The lineups were as follows: Troop 3 Brodbeck R.F. Wolf Knylor..... L. F. Brunner Windelt...... C.Ruhlman Multer..... R. G. Barber Green..... L. G. .. Micklethwait Field goals: Multer 2, Windel 2

LUCILE USES JADE CREPE IN MAKING THIS SMART FROCK

Brodbeck 2, Barber I, Brunner 1.

Foul goals: Barber 4.



This frock made by the great Lucile, is fashioned if jade crepe and is one of the adorably you h-ful creations for spring wear. The long waisted blouse is 2 pretty 'en-ture which is seen on many of the new spring costumes. Here it is made open in the front and sleeve so gray chiffon is used or a vestce or guimps

NOTICE

TO THE

PUBLIC

that Charles Spratt, expert funeral director and

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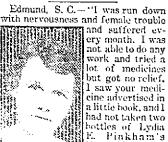
We are pleased to announce to the public

H. O. Newman, of 921 Second aged 5 months. The record of the street is a chicken fancier who be 34 to date is as follows: October 188, Navember 309, December lieves his 13 Rhode Island Reds 362, January 322, February 532, and white leghorns have an egg Some of theleghorus went into a laying record that compares favorlight molt late in December and ably with any in the city and even did not finish until late in Januthe county. The Reds were ary. This accounts for the delatched April 4 and started laycrease in egg production in Ja-n ing Nov. 6, aged 7 months. The mary. Mr. Newman says be would leghorns were hatched April 16 like to see some of the other and started laying September 18. "cacklers" put in their records for the winter months when eggs

Here Is A Real "Cackle"

WOMEN WHO

Read Mrs. Corley's Letter and Benefit by Her Experience



and suffered every month. I was not able to do any work and tried a lot of medicine but got no relief. I saw your medicine advertised in a little book, and I had not taken two hottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before I could see it was helping me. I am keeping house now and am able to do all of my work. I cannot say enough for your medicine. It has done more for me than any doctor. You may print this letter if you wish."—ELIZABETH C. CORLEY, care of A. P. Corley, Edmund, S. C.

Ability to stand the strain of work is the privilege of the strong and healthy, but how our hearts ache for the weak and sickly womenstruggling with their daily rounds of household duties, with backaches, headaches, nervousness and almost every movement brings a new pain. Why will not the mass of letters from women all over this country, which we have been publishing convince such women that Lydia E. Pinkkan's Vegetable Command will hole these lives Compound will help them just as surely as it did Mrs. Corley?

were scarce and the price was about 90 cents per dozen.

I read with interest in your paper there my city friends have been keeping egg records of their heas. As I had kept a similar record of my henfor the months of January and February I at once did a little figuring which disclosed the fact that my chickens showed just a little better word than any of them. I have 12 thode Island Red hens of different age, six of them were hatched last April five are two year-old hens and

me almost four years old. Their record shows they laid 217 ggs in January and 206 in February. Each ben averaged a fraction over 17

ggs per month. There is another interesting incident connected with this egg record. that I will give the 4-year-old heu redit for, she laid two eggs during he month of January that weighed

 1 nound each. Howard Preston, one of our leading merchants, can verify the statement is to weight of one of these large eggs HERMAN HELD. Wheelersburg.

I AM THE MAN who came 1,000 uiles to give you something you have een waiting for. Watch Monday's

Suffers Stroce

George J. McComas, one of Huntingon's most brilliant attorneys, suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday and is in a critical condition.

Wm. G. Wood of Bond street, who ecently was injured while at work in the Breece plant is considerably insproved and will soon be able to return

1 AM THE MAN!

Dr. A. G. Stevens, South Webster was in the city Friday on business.

I AM THE MAN! I will shake all d Sciota County with my announcement in this paper soon,

Tackers Win From Rounders

In the Selby bowling league last night the Tackers put on their howling ogs and rolled three dandy rames taking all three from the 155anders. When the grand total was compiled the Rounders were found to be 470 In, spite of the increased costs and great scarcity of important roots, herbs, etc., the siandard of quality and the quantity of Hoods Sarsaparilla, have been faithfully maintained, and are today the same as when this medicine was first perfected and offered to the public.

A bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla will averse to last three or four will averse to be the control of the con short. Sikes and Marple made the

high totals for the winners. The second series was between th Turners and Office Force and, a usual the Office Force succeeding in duplicating the efforts of the Direcors by dropping all three. Pressler was high man for the Turners,

Tackers-Spence 179 121 155 teeg 149 152 152 J. Sikes 184 202 189 E. Nardi 174 163 157 larple 159 167 183

Totals \$45 805 836 2486 96 116 120 P. Hobstetter ...



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York Central railroad officials here next Tuesday to discuss proposed revision of wage scales, it was announced

Generous "Why, Willie, I'm ashamed of you.

cating the apple." What Are You Earning? Are you making a living wage? Business mernods will at least tell you this; besides showing you where the

drain comes hardest.

Must Get Even Somehow. You should have shared your apple with your little cousin." "Well, I let nose on somebody to make up for de

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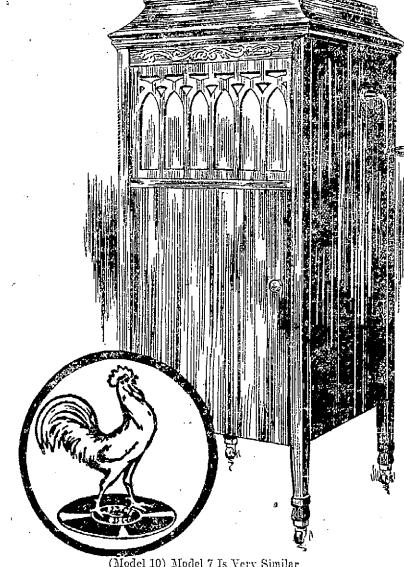
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Unions To Meet Rail Officials

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atives of 16 unions will meet New

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of Scioto County with my announce-

F. Burtrum 146 191 144 481

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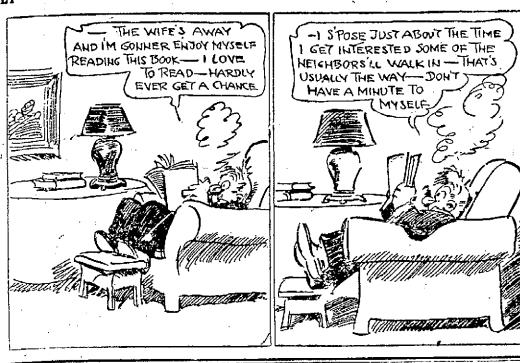
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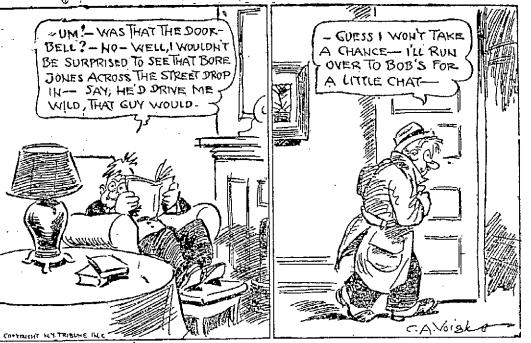
37c each, 75c a pair or \$4.25 per dozen.

a piece, 97c a pair and \$5.75 per dozen.

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HE'S HAPPY WHEN ALONE—YES HE IS





Two Matches Tonight

stand fifty-fifty and much interest

The much moofed question of super-follows: Patton, Nodler, Clare, Sheri-lority between the Masonic All Stars and the Selby All Stars will be settled be Marple, Prosch, Bauer, Burtrum. Ashland trimmed the Anc 2 at the latter's afleys when the two Fought, Williams and Reinhard. The howling teams meet in the third con- games will start promptly at 7:30 metropolis a couple of weeks ago test of the senson. The series now o'clock and the general public is in The game tonight will be for a nice vited to witness the match. While this contest is going on, there

has been manifested in the contest for will be something doing at the Pen contested. This contest, too, will be The Masons will line up as nant alleys, where the Anchor Men of gin at 7:30 o'clock.

when the latter invaded the Kentucky sized purse and will be desperately

ASHLAND SWAMPS P. H. S. GIRLS

The Kenrucky lassies opened up like s house after right from the start and 362 points for 16 games. If this is no piled up the markers with such swift- the best mark that has ever bee ness that it was almost impossible to hung up in this section, kindly sen-

The Ashland girls are called "The Kitters," If they are kitties, then a from the pivot station was brilliant at Naile 7, Fitzgerald 1.

eage game when they walloped Ports- deckers besides playing a whale of a fine result of a foul goal. mouth Hi Girls yesterday afternoon game on the court. Glenna Woods, The line-ups by the score of 74 to 1,400 the Ashland who has more pepper than a cookie chirped in with 13 double ringers, and rocketing one "bucket" from midcour This little lady now has a total e us a wireless at our expense. Car tain Nalle was another "sweetie" tha enjoyed a big evening. Her work

ASHLAND, KY., March 5—The forward Riggs was the big gamer Portsmouth was never able to get for the Nightriders. She gave her close enough to the net to turn in a just about set a world's record for the feam-mates a joy ride with 16 double- field goal, their lonely marker being

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Do Tell, P. H. S. Bows To New Boston Five

the P. H. S. boys played in the New Beston gym Priday night and lost a cral shots from difficult angle hard fought game to New Boston, 25 court. to 24. The locals have been handicapped by constant changes in lineup and last night Gulker and Brant, guards, were out of the game, and Schirrmann L.F. Moritz was put in at guard. This change no doubt weakened the linemi for the first team. Had Gulker or Brant been in the game at guard, the result no doubt would have been

fives fought hard and first one team was alread with two points or a foul to their credit and then the other would forge alread. P. H. S. was leading by one point until the last second of play when New Boston shot a field basket, the ball being in the air when the whistle sounded. As the hall was in play the score counted two points and meant victory for New Boston over P. H. S., a game the New Boston five would rather win than any other of the season.

The rooting of the New Boston fans rivated that of the Portsmouth crowd present and the village fans went wild with joy when the victory was grabbed

Forward Schirrmann starred at bas- | Cramer C. Ellio ket shooting for P. H. S., mak

The lineups were as follow P. H. S. . N. B. Monk. . R. F. B

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nineteen, with 12 absentees. "I am going to take a chance right off the reel," said Manager Moran, leave Cincinnati today for Cisco.

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Sam Crane and Pat Duncan are to

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Another Christian Born PENNY ANTE



Legion Team Beats Wheelersburg

American Legion 22, Wheelersburg Crayeraft, who is an expert when it high school 0, was the outcome of the comes to dedging, played the best basketball game staged in the P. H. S. game for the visitors. Forward Smith gym Priday night before a mere hand- also showing up to a fine advantage in ful of court fans . The game was fast almost every play. The close guardfrom the start to finish, the Legion five ing of the locals held down the fast shooting more accurately than the viz- high school hads. itors while the Wheelersburg high school lads passed the ball and played Legian a live man defensive game in fine style. The Legion five had the advantage of playing on their home floor and this Pearce figured considerably in the result, the Matthews visitors shooting at but not hitting the Blake

Fortner and Shoemaker played the est game for the Legion, these lads ing the ball all the way down the floor.

Shoemaker Smith Lemon Subs-1. Selby for Pearce and Adams for Blake.

The lineups and summary:

Field Goals-Fortner 5, Shoemaker making several good shots after take 4, L. Selby 1, Crayeraft 3, Smith 1. Foul Goals--Fortner 2, Craycraft 1.

Freshmen And Seniors Win

Friday afternoon the Freshmen won were stars against the Juniors. from the Juniors 11 to 4 and the Sen-Seniors tie for first place honors.

The inter-class championship iors beat the Sophomores 15 to 8. The be fought as a preliminary game to victories make the Preslimen and the P. H. S .- Aquitus high of Columbus game to be played in the local Monk and Brant, who are on the gym March 12.

Fire Flies And Imps Win

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Volley Ball League

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Bearcats	24	21	5.
Invincibles	2::	- 1-7	5
Wolves	15	18	4
Doctors	15	-27	3:
Bankers	1.7	30	3
Allies	10	:33	20
Standard Supply	- 8	35	1.
"Remember me, is all I	usk	," I	nigl

well be the plaint of Roger Selby, as he reads that as soon as he left them his team lost as many games on a straight as they lost in all the previous part of the season. Without him the Calls seem doomed, though any one who has seen the team play knows they will fight to the last ditch as they did last night when they met their old opponents, the High Schoo. Faculty. The first game the Faculty won easily, 21 to 12. No feam ever fought harder than the Culls did for the next game, but the Faculty never dayed such a good game either, and after bringing it to 20-20, the Faculty out across the final score. The Faculty started out by running up a large score in the third game, but the Culls showed their refusal to bow to defeat, by coming up from behind and winning the game, 21 to 14.

Prof. Eccles was undoubtedly the star of the afternoon playing a 🕻 il-Bant game. Prof. Appel played a very steady game and when the ball came his way, if went back. All the rest of the team did excellently, while Griffin and Erfarth did the best on th other side of the net.

The lineups were: High School Faculty; Coach Me-Comb, Prof. Appel, Prof. Eccles, E. & Massle, A. K. Wheeler and D. Jones. Seiby Culls: N. B. Griffin (Capt.) Eddick Hock, Cloice Freeman, C. P. Hauck, Ray Erfurth and Fred Lorey. The Allies-Selly Vets game was postuoned till the third game this

Burns Defeated

COLUMBUS March 5-George Koi onaros, Columbus, defeated "Farmer Burns, of Omaha, in two straight fails in a heavyweight wrestling match here last night. He used the flying crotch in securing both falls, the first one in Burns, arrived here yesterday. me hour and six minutes and the secand in 21 minutes.

I EAMS READY
ST. LOUIS, MO., March 5Both
St. Louis Americans and Nationals
are ready for the opening exhibition
games, according to advices from the
respective training camps at Bogal-
usa, La., and Orange, Texas
The Cardinals' first team went to
Hamilton follow to amount the 120 leaves

Henston today to oppose the Philadelphla American "Firsts," while the secand teams of these clubs do battle at

The Browns open against the New Orleans Southern League Club at Bog-

LEAVE TONIGHT

CLEVELAND, March 5-The ond squad of the world champion Cleve- Masonie Specials land Indians wilt leave here tonight Solvay 4 11 for the spring training camp at Dal-Times las. The party will include first baseman George Burns, third baseman Larry Gardner and outfielders low in the Industrial Bowling League last Wood, Charlie Jamieson Elmer Smith night and they rolled scores of 965. and Jack Grancy Harry Limite and 524, 534 for a grand total of 2772, Joe Evans will oin the party at St. the second highest scores that have Louis. Other members of the team been registered this year, surpassed will go direct to Dallas.

I AM THE MAN!

Bout Is Cancelled

CLEVELAND, March 5-The western middleweight, and Bryan Downey, of Cleveland, scheduled for March 17, at Canton, has been cancelled, it was announced today by

To Train At Ranger, Tex.

COLUMBUS, March Paul Sherman and Outfielder Jim Taggart, of the Columbus baseball club of the American Association, left Columbus this morning for the spring training cump at Ranger, Texas. Other players will join the pair at St. Louis, Mo., this evening.

Clean Pickups

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, March 5--Manager John J. McGraw, of the New York Giants, with ontfield George

CHICAGO-Trial of eight former tembers of the Chicago White Sox I AM THE MAN who came 1,000 involved in the 1919 world series miles to give you something you have scandal, whose trial was originally set been waiting for. Watch Monday's to begin March 14, will be reset Mon-

BY C. A. VOIGHT

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In three bothy contested games a the Play House Alleys last night, the Brummels took two out of three games from the Tramps but the team total of the losers, 2321, surpassed that of the Brumme's, 2265. The Brummels won the first game by the narrow margin of 13 pins and just managed to scrape through and win the second gome by two pins. The Tramps easily won the last game. Clarence Nodler of the Tramps was

high man of the match with a total of 532, while Sheridan and Updegrafi rolled best for the winners with 512 and 502, respectively.

Tramps				
York	141	124	205	470
Ogier :	143	180	139	462
Raughmau	142	145	142	420
Baker	159	144	124	427
Nodler	155	198	180	533
Totals	740	791	790	2821
Brunniels—				
Clayton	159	158	100	426
Updegraff	159	203	140	-502
Coe		128	319	380
Juliuson		128	182	445
Sheridan		176	169	512
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Totals

The Surveyors copped two out of games from the Wholesalers at the Play House alleys last night establishing a team total of 2359 as against

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Wholesalers—				
McCoy	179	142	126	4
Selby	150	J21.	165	-1
Maiter				
Brighton	114	209	140	4
Roberts				
Totals	777	730	689	21

Totals	777	730	689	2100
Surveyors—				
Underwood	142	155	156	453
Albird	160	169	163	495
J. Willielm				
Rickey	187	144	138	465
G. Wilhelm	179	134	222	5
Totals	798	728	\$33	2359
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INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAG! Team Standing

The N. & W. five was in rare form Plant a week ago. Haupt was high than of the match

with an even 600 store, closely fol lowed by Aldridge, Smith and Bruno. with scores of 507, 556 and 527 re-

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The state of the s					
N. & W.— Smith	153	200	200	550	Huntington
Aldridge		176	180	597	****
Haupt		217	193	600	Defeated
Russell	163	168	162	493	Deleateu
Bruno	167	173	187	527	BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Mar.
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Rollins		000	000	112	first game of their swing three
Deltzler	151	128	173	45.2	Norfolk and Western einder
Lawton	164	123	189	476	They play at Williamson tonig
Delamater	114	133	188	-435	They play at withinkism tong

719 649 810 2178 Gallipolis Wins

The Gallipolis Hi Girls basketball team slipped one over on the Huntington Hi Girls last night when they defeated them 25 to 9. The game was exceedingly rough as the game was played under boys' rules.

LAST GAME

game to be played by the Huntington according to a letter from the goverhigh girls basketball quintet on the nor to the Rev. Paul Yourd, a local local floor will be staged tonight with pastor. The letter, received today, Ceredo-Kenova.

Ask Your Druggist

Defeated
BLAVEFIELD, W. Va., Mar. 5.—The Huntington High basketball five suf- ferred a 20 to 16 defeat at the bands of the locals here last night in the first game of their swing through the Norfolk and Western cinder circuit. They play at Williamson tonight.
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KERR SIGNS

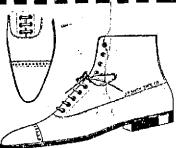
PARIS, TEXAS, March 5-Dick Kerr, pitching ace of the Chicago White Sox, who has been a holdout this spring, announced today that he had come to terms with the Sox management and would report to Manager Gleason at Waxahachie, Sunday, Kerr is reported to have received a bonus of \$1,500 for signing his contract.

NO TITLE BOUTS BENTON HARBOR, MICH., March

t-Governor Alex J. Groesbock will prevent title boxing matches in Michigan in the future, such as the Demp-HUNTINGTON, Mar. 5.-The last sey-Miske fight here last Labor Day, was in reply to the pastor's protest The team will return from Gallipolis against the proposal to bring Jack at noon Saturday where they met the Johnson here for a bout next sum

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THE RECORD IS CLOSED

OODROW WILSON is no longer president of these United States. His eight years' incumbency ended Friday at noon and one of the greatest and most tragic figures in public life, yielded up his trust and retired to private life, a physical wreck, the victim of his entire and intense consecration to the service of the nation and the world, quickened by the most malignant and unjust partisan atacks that ever disgraced an opposition.

When one views the volume and virulence of those assaults, their persistency and power, he must be both amazed and alarmed that there are organized forces in the country so pregnant of

-However, let that pass, for the present and take calm and brief view of the career of Woodrow Wilson as the chief magistrate. . From beginning to end his administration was confronted with grave and vexing problems, some transmitted from other adminis-

trations, some arising out of the tremendous cataclysm that the nations were near approaching and in which they became involved. To all he addressed himself with singular zeal, a mind wonderfully clear and an exalted idealism. Here was both his fortune and misfortune as an executive. He had fine scorn for the dubious. the weak in honor and the grossly practical, but it lessened his valuation of the strength there was in the general selfishness of humanity. He considered too exclusively the high end to be sought

and gave scant concern to the agencies that might lie in the way. Nevertheless, he wrought to infinite effect. He had written on the statute books the great federal reserve act that put the country upon a solid and enduring financial basis; he vivified the nation and the world to what the Great War meant and his ringing summons brought the people to perform prodigious deeds that were so marvelous in achievement as to transcend the potentialities of man as mind had theretofore conceived.

These are but two things, though they be the chief, of the accomplishments worked under his direction, but even if they stood alone they would be sufficient in themselves to write Woodrow Wilson as a great president and a great leader.

To him the future will atone and make justification. Now is no time to judge him justly. The whole world has gone awry, Half of it was plunged in an orgy of bloodshed, the other half was submerged in an orgy of extravagance. Judgment is taking toll of folly now and the world doesn't know what and how to think. It's dominating impulse is still destruction. Adversity's second effect, however is sobering. In a year, in a decade, in time, the cloud that the world itself raised about Woodrow Wilson will raise and disappear. Then will be appear as he was, a patriot, a statesman, an idealist of action, who served and sacrificed for the profit and

May peace and good will follow Woodrow Wilson the man in as full measure as clamor and hate pursued Woodrow Wilson the president.

NOT EVEN A MOLEHILL

HE sage conclusion here reached is the newspapers are responsible for much of the confusion and unrest that exists in the races of the earth.

They are too much addicted to making a mountain out of A gross example of this is presented in the disturbance, that

had Panama as its center, and that was so grossly exaggerated in last week's cable news. Therein it was represented that Costa Rica had invaded Panama with a large army, the latter had appealed to the United States to interfere and unless they did so a war would be precipitated that would involve all of Central and a part of South America,

As a matter of fact the wild alurm had no foundation. A hand of marauders, supposably from Costa Rica, had seized a small onains frontier and when an expedition was sent against them "the strong army" surrendered without firing so much as a single shot and it was found it mustered just 30 bold warriors, equipped with 25 gans of ancient vintage and far more dangerous to the user than the object to be fired at.

It is not altogether fair, however to put the blame for exciting unrest on the newspapers through dissemination of such perversions of conditions. They do not gather cable news directly, but buy it from associations and like all purchasers of things unsight and unseen they have to take what is given them and as it is handed over to them hot they haven't much time to weigh it critically and estimate just the quantity of truth and exaggera-

What, what's this! Harding says he is seriously thinking of following President Wilson's example and delivering his messages to congress orally.

It has dawned upon us. We didn't know just exactly why we were so favorably impressed with Andy Mellon for secretary, but now we learn he is an Irishman, and that accounts for it.

Don't say John D. Rockefeller is any piker. He has given two million dollars to the relief fund for war sufferers abroad, principally for orphaes. Take a man who opens his purse to the cryor orphans and you've got a pretty good one, no matter what you may have thought about him before.

Senator Harding told them down in Kentucky, Tuesday, that this depression will soon be over. Well, all we have to say is that we hope his prophecy is far more accurate than his characterization of present conditions as a depression.

Many a man is more interested in his own thirst than in the prediction that Niagara will be dry in a hundred years,

The government has an advantage over most individuals-it knows how to get money out of the banks to meet its obligations.

POLLY AND HER PALS

By Frederic J. Haskin TEW YORK, March 5,-All of us

NEW FABRICS

will soon be wearing garments made from seaweed and grass, if the vegetable fabrics recently produced by German textile manufacturers become popular in this country.

The Germans have achieved some mands it. During the war, necessity hemists to do but to produce some thing new in the way of fabrics.

An exhibit of these novelties of Foreign and Domestic Commerce here, and was widely attended by American textile manufacturers. neinded samples of overcontings, quality and strength. table cloths, paper sport jackets, Swenters, underwear, stockings and socks, worsted and many other men's women's garments—all from various vegetable products here tofore scorned as being of little ulue. Nettles, hops, willow bark, pine needles, cornstalks and asparagus are merely a few of the things epresented in the materials.

Instead of being brittle and fragile and impractical for windy weather, as might be supposed, the new vegetable fabrics are soft and serviceable and granupated to withstand the toughest gale. The German underwear, made from China grass, is said to be better than that made of pure wool or wool and cetton, as it prevents the garments from shrinking. It is also declared by textile experts to be better wearing quality.

A large variety of c'othing source something absolutely new in the history of our civilization. It is revolutionary-for ever since men de cided that they looked better clothes they have been making them from the same old products, which are wool, silk, cotton and flax. Archacological records show that the arts spinning and weaving were in a late stage of development as far back as 2600 B. C. which is as far back as the matter can be traced, and that these four fabrics were well known

In other words, all that we wear our frocks and frock coats, our neck ties and stocks and faces and frills furbelows-comes from only these four sources, that were discov ered far back, when the race

Our wool supply is obtained chiefly from the pelage of sheep, while a small quantity is also obtained from he bair of certain goals (Cashmere and Mohair, for example) ase well a from the hair of camels. The earli est cloth-makers tapped the same ources for their wool.

All of our raw silk is provided for us by obliging enterpillars, which secrete the substance in their glands and spin it into cocoons or cases in which they make their change from worm to moth. And the Mongolians had the silk worms well trained for this purpose centuries ago.

Cotton, obtained from the seed pod of the cotton plant, was also well nuderstood by the uncients, while early history records the use of rich linens made from flax.

th recent years, but two other sources have been added to these four. American manufacturers have succeeded in producing rough textiles. such as burlap, from the jute plant. and American chemists, after much experimentation, have been able to oroduce artificial silk.

Then the Germans began their periments with various plants, These numenced really some years before the war, and the first successful vegetable fabries were brought to this country as early as 1914. But it was he war, which for the time being eliminated the four big textile staples from the nearket, that gave then their chance,

According to a statement of the G. How does the number of men Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Community in the Regular Army of the United merce, the new vegetable fiber indus-According to a statement of the merce, the new vegetable fiber indus-Gormany, in 1912. During the first year in which the plant was operated year in which the plant was operated continuing the second of the population in is the legs manufacture and sale of the manufacture and sale of the continuing the perraw product,

yarn from these fibers has been carried on on an ever-increasing scale. In the eight years of its existence the products of this concern have covered plants are a forment to the plant and a wide range of vegetable fibers, indualing China grass. Austra'ian seaveed, jute, old jute rags and shoddy worsted yarn. A number of others were worked up during the war and woved. Watering with line water extensively used in the textile indus-try. Some of these fibers were alian-care must be exercised in the use of blower.

MERCY SAKES!

Idoned after the war, owing to the fact that the supply in Germany was not sufficient to warrant their perinanent use.

"The vegetable fiber derived from China grass is known as solidonla. It remarkable results in the textile line is similar to ramie, which is known by proceeding upon the assumption and used in the United States. The that almost any vegetable product, German fiber company, by means of a from a dandelion to a parsnip, can be special process, produces a long, fine. turned into clothing if necessity de soft and carly fiber. It looks very much like wool and mixes readily with did. The German supplies of wool that product, thus opening a wide and cotton became exhausted; they field for its use in the woolen induswere unable to smuggle their new try. Solidonia gained a wide use on supplies through the blockade, so account of shortage of wool during there was nothing left for German the war. As a substitute for lineasolidonia has been used in Germany for the manufacture of table linen of beauty and strength. It has also ground out under the exigencies of been used for machine belting. Hosiery war, was recently held by the Bureau mills and underwear mills have produced from it stockings which are difficult to tear; unshrinkable underwear and sporting jackets of fine

> "The German woolen mil's have also manufactured an army cloth which. composed of 75 percent wool and 25 percent solidonia, surpasses, it is asserted, in tensile strength any pure wool cloth, Women's clothing and tions stipulated in his will, men's clothing of half solidonia and half wool or shoddy cloth is likewise proving highly successful. "Another fiber from which has been

obtained splendid results." the Bureau's report continues, fiber known as posidonia-also a vegetable product. It is derived from seaweed dredged in Australia and washed in sweet water. Brought to Germany, the fiber is subjected to a chemical treatment to soften it. and make it resilient, the original being stiff and harsh.

"The staple of this fiber is declared to be equal to a medium staple wool, and it is spun on, the worsted and woolen system. The fiber is characterized

an elasticity and springiness, and the in colh, which is made out of pure posidonia appears to show scarcely any creases. Posidonia is expected to fill a particularly large demand in the carpet industry, "The chief way in which late

employed in the United States is in the form of cheap lining and burlap. This German company has accomplished some unusual results with jute. By a special process of chemi al freatment, a long line fiber has been produced, which can be spiii into a pure fabric or mixed with wool. From the old jute rags the company also makes a good grade of shodd cloth, which is being used with such amazing results in women's costumes overcoats, and sport jackets many experienced textile men bayo been unable to tell it from all-woo

planued chiefly for the benefit of And fighting stannehly, but keeping American textile makers, who have been much interested in the German produce materials from grass and sea It's looking up at the stars above. weed and netties, there is every real And drinking deeply of life and love son to believe that American chemists It's struggling on with the will to wir can also, and thus, in time, perhaps even that baleful plant, the true rag- It's sharing sorrow, and work, and weed, may be converted into a neat and useful fabric.

Questions Unswers

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fry was "established at Fuerstenberg and Japan in proportion to the popul lation of the countries? E. L. D. A. In the United States 21 per

manufacture and sale of libers-the centage is 47 per cent and in Great Britain 93 per cent. "In 1913 spinning anachinery was the highest proportion of her populaset up and since then the spinning of tion in the Army, the percentage be

Q. How can I rid potted plants of for me." earthworms? R. L. W. A. Earthworms at the

in water up to the surface of the soil. Keep adding water and the earth-worms will be driven to the surface.

PA PREFERS TO SEE FOR HIMSELF

lime with certain plants. Q. What size was the discus and what was it made of? J. G. R. A. The ancient discus was the metal or stone and about 12 inches in

What is meant by a free publi iouse? H W This is an English expression ind refers to a tavern not to a brewer, so that the landlord is free to brew his own beer or purchase

from whom he chooses.

What is an air meter used for? A. This is a special form of ammometer designed, to measure the flow of air in mine shafts, ventilating ducts, galleries, chimneys, etc.

Q. Was Elbert Hubbard drowned

Q. Was Elbert Hubbard drov when the Titanic sank? J. B. W. A. Elbert Hulbard, the lecturer and author, lost his life in the sinking of the Lusitania May 7th, 1915.

druggists have in their windows? A. A. These jars of colored liquor are "Druggists' Show Bottles."

Q. Did Benjamin Franklin leave

education in Boston? E. C. E. A. Benjamin Franklin willed 100 pounds sterling to the City of Boston for the purpose of giving medals to school children of Boston who met certain conditions. A footnote in Bigelow's "Franklin" states that the sum has more than doubled since his death. In a codicil, Franklin also left 1,000 pounds sterling to be let out at interest of 5 per cent to such oung artificers as could meet condi

Q. What is the earliest authentic date known? N. R. C. A. Authorities state that to the present time an date before the Century, B. C. has been fixed with imution is possible to about 1600 B. C.

How far from the earth are the

seveń stars? M. H. A. The Naval Observatory says the stars" of Piciades is not known with mated, however, that it cannot be less than 250 light-years or 1500 trillion wiles, and that their distance—from each other is in general not less than or 4 light-years or 20 trillion miles.

Francis Consider DOC. KOKO'S

Success I's doing your job the best you can And being just to your fellowman; his making money, but holding friends.

And staying true to your aims and ends: It's figuring how and learning why,

And looking forward and thinking high.

And dreaming a little and doing much It's keening always in closest touch With what is finest in word and deed It's being thorough yet making speed It's during blithely the field of chance While making labor a brave romance The exhibit of the Bureau was H's going onward despite defeat

sweet: products. If German chemists can It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair:

> But taking loss with a cheerful grin: mirth.

> And making better this good of carth:

It's serving, striving through strait ten on socialistic and communistic doesn't sound just right, viewed as It's doing your noblest-that's success

Mixing Genders

The following story is told by ex

resident Taff: A. Frenchman who knew English mly fairly well was asked to make a speech and obtained the help of a Englishman to help him prepare it. The Frenchman started the speech as



follows: "My dear friends, I do not wish to cockroach upon your time but--

proved his friend. "Isn't that what you told me

say?" he replied. "Hi said for you to say 'Hi don't want to heneroach hunon your time." "Well," replied the Frenchmen "these English genders are too much

At Table

Robert Mr. Smith (sister Such beau), will you please cool this some Sister Sue- (horrified), Why, Bobby

what a request!

Bobby-Well, I heard you say the other day that Mr. Smith was a great

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, March 5-Snappy | the last few weeks the toddle has be oung cuff shooters, who hope eventu dly to achieve gold monogrammed cigarettes, and the young girls who becalloused checks. Heve that the price of sin is subles are now toddling to perdition, according to certain pulpiteers who constantly flay

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

ibout moral chaos. But when grandmas cut off a lower section of their skirts, flipped on a ensuared Napoleon." Of course histor-little rouge and did a daily afternoon ical data is slightly mixed—but you trot It was not quite so bad and the get the idea! world did not collapse. Then came Q. what are the names given to the the shimmy. Cribeism was more red, orange, and blue containers that fined to the pulpit. Hardened Broad-red, orange, and blue containers that lowl-to-jowl dancers who stood in a spotlight and shivered in ague-like seizures

> New York was accustomed to seeing knees and decolette gowns that left nothing to the imagination on the musical comedy stage but the shimmy was honky took dance whose appeal was There wasn't any blatantly sensual real excuse for it unless perhaps to make vulgarity a virtue by exhibiting it-in gilded surroundings. Notorious shimmy dancers from Chi

cago and Barbary Coast underworlds yere actually featured in girl and muie shows and their names paraded in electric lights. The shimmy died as it deserved to die-quickly and without Several months ago came the toddle. It was in the beginning a silly, barm-less kind of dance that a college boy

night enjoy in an effort to show off, urday. he foot by rocking back and forth. Some of the society girls danced it

vithout shocking results. ThenBroadvay hoofers gave it a new twist. In workless Saturday,

No man has excelled Washington in

and sage advice on the foreign policy

of our country, and no man has put

wisdom on domestic affairs than Lin

These two leaders in national though

had ever foremost in mind and heart

the welfare of the country they loved

and for that reason are more trusted

and honored by the people than any or

Lincoln was an apostle of work, thrift and human rights. When he

talked or wrote on either of these sub-

jects his thoughts and language took on

solemnity, the strength, the balance, the dignity, almost the authority of

hose whose industry and self-denial

accumulations. He said: "Property is the fruit of labor, Prop-

orty is desirable. It is a positive good to the world. That some should be

rleb shows that others may become rich

and hence is an emouragement to in-

dustry and enterprise. Let not him

who is houseless pull down the house

of another, but let him labor diligently

and build one for himself, thus assur-

Those five sentences go to the very marrow of personal and national pros-

A Wife's Confession

Wise Jottings

of extreful planning,

the hereafter.

your head?

my head this morning,

aies he has fived in vain.

Enrisightedness is bready a matter

If a man has neither friends nor ene

When one boy sees another eating

It takes a genius to get 10 cents

worth of satisfaction out of a 5 cent

Some men prefer the joys they are

after here to the prospective joys of

The man who can acknowledge a

aistake without blaming it on some

Not As Fare As He Knew

Teacher-What is the matter with

on, William, haven't you any ideas in

Willie I don't know, ma never said

nothing about them when she combed

me else has true moral courage,

omething he always gets hungry.

They square with every consid-

safe from violence when built."

sound in these times when idlers, and satisfied," wasters and socialistic canters decry. We dare s

have rewarded them with substantial malcontent in the whole tribe of dis-

ing by example that his own shall be Nature, busies herself with restoring

rom one women who is doing exactly stores them up for future use?

all of the other Presidents.

its finger with more accuracy

come more vulgar than the shimmy-if that is possible. There are interpolations that would bring the blush to

The "professors" of cheap dancing academies in the Tenderloin are nov vice in this wicked city. It was first advertising lessons in toddling. One predicted that the fox trot would bring sends out a circular "Learn to dance the toddie! Cleopaty: invented it and that was the way she

> Down at Great Neck where Ring Larduer plays golf and grinds out deathless fiction, there is a celebrated loafer who has never done a day's work. The other day Lardner was on his way to the golf course at 6 o'clock. He mer the lonfer outside his house. early?" asked Lardner with just -

"Well," said the loafer, "people are always bragging about being early risers. Why, Mr. Laidner, I alo't missed being up to get my wife off to work at the daundry in ten years."

Sneaking of loafing and other de lightful topics, it is amazing how one Thus accelerated, he entered political gets into the habit of dropping work and won a seat in the assembly in Alon Saturday in New York. In the sum-lumy, mer no one works on Saturday most of France in command of the Twenty. of the time and the rest of the time sixth infantry. Not all his experience a half day. Those who have work that does not require presence at an office finally drop all efforts at toil on Sat-The industrious rebel at first t was a dance executed on the ball of and do their daily chores with a sort of holier-than-thou attitude of mind. Authen they begin to slip, working a half day and then a half day now and then -and finally they succumb to the

Astounding! She adds that authors

eving to cause her and other home

nakers to feel petty and frivolous and

ommonplace, are wasting their efforts

linety per cent of them, she thinks.

vould be glad to change places with

We dare say this women wields

greater and better influence than any

The Machinery of Thought

otherwise, we have acquired the un-

derstanding that every thought in a man's head destroys one or more brain

cells which cannot be rebuilt or re-

placed so long as he remains awake.

But when he sleeps our benign mother

new cells for those used and we wake

up with an entirely new set.

are not physical things.

piritual. And so, possibl

turbers and encuies of domestic life

in Chamatont with General Pershing. He is thirty-four years old, a gradnate of Harvard, a lawyer and presessed of many of the characteristics of his father. In his new position he will occupy the berth filled so repably in the declining administration by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, his distant relative-about sixth or seventh consin. He was married to Miss

WHO'S WHO

In The Days News

COL THEODORE ROOSEVELT

If Theodore Roosevelt, named as

istant secretary of the navy in the

Harding administration, does not go

so far as did his illustrious father, it

will not be that the fales did not de-

erce for him a similar start. It was

ions, dropped his business connec-

tions almost the moment America de-

eided to fight Germany and went into

training in Platisburg. He emerged

in France was gained in the line, how-

ever, for he spent considerable time

Roosevelt returned from

from the war a lieutement

from the relative

obscurity of the

assistant secre

teryship of the

navy department

that the elder

Theedore leaped

into famo by way of the Spanish

war. As a matter

of fact. Theodore,

the younger, start-

ed his political career with far

greater renown

than his father,

for the former,

true to his tradi-

York, in 1910. They have three chil-Mr. Roosevelt captured a degree at Harvard in three years and then set what the best women of America are out to learn the carpet business. In doing. She does not appear in a prob-lem novel or a newspaper interview to acrise society or anybody else of ship in the brokerage offices of Berton, Griscom & Jenks, 40 Wall street hwarting her chance for a "career." She just writes to a newspaper that Two years later he became a member she is the mother of three children, fi- of the firm of Montgomery, clothier & nametally able to be free of the actual Tyler, bankers and brokers of Philaphysical care of her children and delphia. He managed that firm's New iouschold, and dwells in a happy home.

He was as active as anybody in or

ganizing the American Legion, but re-

York office.

Eleunor Butler Alexander, of New

fused to compete for the national chairmanship of that organization because it had been noised about that her! An advoit thrust, that. She con- he had organized the legion that be cludes this sound advice to the Sisters might benefit politically. He made of Discontent: "As long as our luss vigorous denial of such intent at the vigorous denial of such intent at the Biblical atterances. Take his utter bands remain satisfied with us as ance on property, for instance, so wives and mothers, we should be proud time he declined to run for chairman, Mr. Roosevelt went up and down. the country compaigning for President-elect Harding and indulging in acrimonious political controversy with Franklin D. Roosevelt. His career in the A'bany assembly was not precipitous. It seemed as though he preferred to learn by observation, letting the veterans do most of the active

Abe Martin



Won't it seem funny when times git ack t' where we'll have t' wait fer change? Anyhow what Democrais we o meet are more so than ever-

By Hal Probasco

- ALL OF MY TWENTY-NINE

AUTOMOBILES WILL BE PLACED

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Hotel Prices To Be Hit

pickled a rod for the hogs in the hotel

business. In about thirty days the of-

femlers will begin to pay the penalty for their extertion in villages, small

towns and cities all over the country

The traveling man knows how to pass

the acid word where it will burn deep

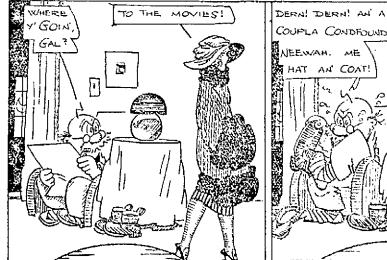
MY GOOD MAN , MY NAME IS JOHN D. ROCKY BUILDER AND I'M A MILLIONAIRE - I LIFE YOUR LOOKS AND I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU HALF ME FORTURNE







BY CLIFF STERRETT









(Lordon).

so much hair that it looked more like a woolee mat than a dog.

"but 'ere, I'll stick a pia in him, and you look which end barks!"—Blighty

The Bark Test Two boys at a dog-show were gazing at a valuable Skye terrier, which back

"Which end is "is 'end, Tom?" asker "Blowed if I know," was the reply

REALLY?